ACTION DEFERRED Action on Sale of Marysville Water Company Deferred Until Later Date. See Page

THE MARION STAR

DAIRIES WIN Isaly Dairies Defeat "Horseless" Canton Professionals, 34 to 29, in Star Auditorium. See Page 12.

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Today

One Dying—One Born Last News Is Good Yes, the Soul Survives In Ten Years, 15 Billions

TWENTY-SIX is dying. The good and had of 12 months will be part of bistory when bells ring, borns will blow and bootles whisky is drunk this mid-

TOMORROW comes I more chances for a new start. Millions will make good resolutions,

Other millions will proudly refrain rem good resolutions and a much bigor percentage of them will fail. Even the weakest of us should at best desire and try to do better.

MINETEEN HUNDRED AND N TWENTY-SIN has been a good ecc, bringing prosperity to the many. none in sight.

AST ininute news is satisfacdustrial alcohol scattered all over the

wink it, and to poison weak brethren treasury today. from whom you have forcibly taken

Sam will curb his dietatorial proconsities in Nicaragua. He may abanden the consorship, which would, of cessful will be substituted for those sourse, be used to keep the American containing wood alcohol, longress and people ignorant of what

Nicaraguan ports to protect American

Russia confiscated American property fall of it). We didn't try to occupy dussia for the good reason that Russia couldn't ict 🚥 . Why pick on little Nicaragua?

DR. CURTIS, astronomer, tells Philadelphia's meeting of scientists that study of interstellar space con suces him the soul is immortal. That's in improvement on the astronomer who said he had swept all space with his clescope and found no sign or need of

DR. CURTIS thinks it inconceivable that souls creating such masterpleces as "Handel's Largo" or Keats "Ole to a Grecian Urn" should be doomed to annihilation or the "product of mere chemical interaction of mole-

THAT is not a very convincing argu I ment for immertality. What about the Greeian urn itself or the color and perfume of a violet? They go back into the earth, an-

Charles Fournier, apart from the aswrited "revelations" of various religious. fered the most convincing argumer. s favor of immortality. All human proportional to destinies." The power that creates us does not Mr. Lambern's term expires today. deserve us, would not make us long for

Mr. McClintic says truly: "If we All of the appointments are bonorary. to what we did in the last-tie our these boards. lattleships up in a river."

REPRESENTATIVES of Arizona. Nevada and California, were trrits restorday to arrange on fair terms for use and division of water and power ! 63 Arizona territory.

tic horsenower. California wants to were to be arraigned today, following : Par Si. Leither price seems cheap to series of swift raids. we that have ever kept a horse or lices per kilowatt hour.

THE three great states should agree promptly, realizing that what counts is not a few millions of dollars har one state may get from the other. et the inconceivable benefit that the

maier Dam will confer on all three of be states and the nation. THAT dam will provide enough water

10 cover one foot deep 42,000 finare miles of the earth's most fertile ands now nonproductive. In power and irrigation the great m will increase the nation's wealth Ifficen thousand million dollars in Wigh early double the amount that Europe tes us, and it will continue at that ate forever.

states in that magnificent project, breday. and none should oppose or delay it.

MAN, 62. TAKES LIFE Chicago Vonegstown, Dec. 31-Andrew Wan- Cincinna er, 62, committed suicide here today by Cleveland Maging himself from a bedpost is his Dearer . He had been suffering from duchases

Eight More Victims Increase Death List to 50: 140 in Hospital

ELIMINATING POISON -

Being Prepared for Treasury Department

New York. Dec. 31-Eight more vic. robbed him of strength. ims of poisoned Christmas bootleg liquor were added to the roll today in New York City, bringing the total dead up to 50.

Charles D. Norris, the toll in this city any form. progress in science, no great calamity; from bad and poisoned liquors for 1926 slove all, no tying up with Europe's is in the neighborhood of 3,000 and he World Court or League of Nations and estimates that the final figures for this month in New York will exceed more

A check-up of Bellevue. Hospital Uncle Sam, thanks to Secretary Mel- are confined there suffering from all at the age of eleven. He joined the lon, will stop putting poison in in- coholism.

Washington, Dec. 21-Definite prog-Intelligent humans should know ress in the plan of Secretary of the ever than to drink the stuff, after Treasury Mellon to climinate the use booleggers have labeled and corked of poison as a denaturing element in i in handsome bottles. But ther will dustrial alcohol was disclosed at the

Ten new denaturing formulae, none of comparatively harmless beer and wine which contain wood alcohol or other daugerous poisons, was being prepared by William V. Linder, chief chemist of DY order of President Coolidge, Uncle the Internal Revenue Bureau. Linder indicated that these formulae would be tested and if they prove suc-

Substitutes Alcohol In the revised formula No. 5, under MEANWHILE we are getting our were denatured this year, the treasury Jan. I neared the vanishing point to with Mr. Grills in the management. Reserves disliked among southern has substituted aldehol, a non-poisonous day when Chief of Police Thompson cently, however, ill health had preventserves vicing of talk about seizing element, for pyridine, a poison, sithough and Mayor Hozen gave out the information in seighbors, with our talk about seizing element, for pyridine, a poison, sithough and Mayor Hozen gave out the information in the seizing element. the wood alcohol content was jucreased tien that no plans for an extension of conduct of the business. from two to four per cent. Linder ex- time are under consideration. plained that the new formula is less! As a result of this situation several poisonous than the old. He added that thousand Marjon County motorists who

> National Alcohol Manufacturers Assor rested for driving with obsolete credenclation and other private agencies in tials, the quest for a new non-poisonous. dennturant. Several formulae already have been worked out privately and probably will be submitted to the treas. Marion Auto Club office, where the an-

BOARD APPOINTMENTS ANNUNCED BY MAYOR standing in line an hour obtaining their supplies. Because of the unusual

Prosecutor Frank Wiedemann To Succeed L. L. Lamborn as Hospital Commissioner

Appointment of four members of local municipal boards and commissions, to become effective Jan. 1, was announced today by Mayor Earl M. Hazen. Only one change in the personnel of

the four bodies will result. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiedemann being named for a term of four years to sucmings long for it; "attractions are cood L. L. Lanborn as a member of the Board of Hospital Commissioners O. S. Rapp, president of the City

that which we are destined never to Park Board, was reappointed for a three-year term, Mrs. Esther Geran for a five-year term as a member of the THE country owes thanks to Con- Board of Health and A. C. Edmondson I gressman McClintic of Oklahoma, for five years as one of the Sinking who talks common sense on airships Fund trustees. Mr. Edmondson is now and opposes equandering millions on president of the Sinking Fund Commisbattleships that would be mere targets sion, which has supervision over the leity's bonded debt.

have another war we shall have to no salaries being paid to members of

TAKE 32 IN RAIDS

Federal Booze Stenths Launch Offen sive For New Year

Columbus, Dec. 31-Federal booze from Boulder Dam, to be constructed sleuths today had launched their first Construction of Journalism Teachers at offensive against convivial celebrations Arizona demands \$6 a year per elect of New Year, and as a result 32 persons

Field men of the state probibition light electric power at the prevailing unit aided in the drive. One hundred bottles of "liquor" of various degrees of potency are bold as evidence.

CHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; snow furries in northeast portion. Colder in north portion. Saturday partly cloudy. Slightly colder in east portion.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high 27

One Year Age Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States There is plenty of prosperity for all weather 9-reas, taken at 7 p. m.

36 New Orleans 34 New York 32 Rairigh

People Improving

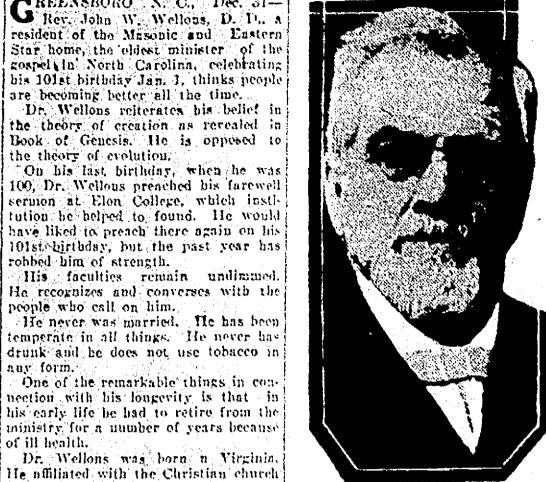
Minister Who Celebrates 101st Birthday Anniversary Saturday Believes Folk Becoming Better Every Day; Dr. Wellons Resident in Masonic Home at Greenboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO N. C., Dec. 31resident of the Masonic and Eastern Star home, the eldest minister of the gospelvin North Carolina, celebrating bis 101st birthday Jan. 1. thinks people are becoming better all the time. Dr. Wellons reiterates his belief in the theory of creation as revealed in Book of Genesis. He is opposed to the theory of evolution.

"On his last birthday, when he was Ten New Denaturing Formulae 100, Dr. Wellous preached his farewell sermon at Elon College, which institution be helped to found. He would have liked to preach there again on his 101stobirthday, but the past year has His faculties remain undimmed.

people who call on him. He never was married. He has been temperate in all things. He never has According to Medical Examiner drunk and be does not use tobacco in One of the remarkable things in connection with his longevity is that in his early life be had to retire from the

> Dr. Wellons was born n Virginia. He affiliated with the Christian church



Rev. John W. Wellons

He has served many pustorates. He striven in the interest of education, but has been a trustee of Elon College since declares that education without reits foundation. Hie always bas ligion is a futile thing.

SELLS INTEREST

Fred M. Hochstetter Disposes of Share

summated yesterday, Fred M. Hochstet-

Mr. Hechstetter's retirement brings

to a close 25 years of connection with

the Department Co., during the greater

part of which he was actively engaged

ENFORCEMENT LEFT TO

Unusual Preparations To

Keep New Year Dry

enforcement of the prohibition law at

conight's New Year celebration will be

At the office of General La

liquor will be scarce to welcome in

A year ago tonight Andrew observed

ettest snot in the western hemisphere

-- Havana: Andrews looked, but die

CITY IS FLOODED

St. Lawrence River Overflows Int

Louguiel; Rises Seven Feet

yeven feet overnight as the result of an

part of the Montreal suburb of Malson-

Great suffering from cold followed

the extinguishing of furnace fires by

rising flood waters, and numerous fam-

ilies were forced to seek shelter in up-

Huge chunks, of ice are floating

TO ABANDON RAILROAD ...

in the big scene of the third act of "Turan-

dot' and raised his roice with that of

He brought down the house -and ser-

The impromptu actor was a coal black

cat from the waterfront section, who had

crashed the gate to solugie with New

York's clite. Both Jeritme and Volni

crosed their golden notes until the intruder

had made his how and retired back stage

while the audience rocked with morrimont

A short time later, a feline screech buch slam

Jeritza and Lauri Volpi.

eral stage hands.

M-e-o-w!!

And Kitty Lifts Its Voice with Opera Stars at Metropolitan

in Tense Moment of Performance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-A new star twinkled in Metropolitan opera firma-

New York's lower west side, who last night calmly walked onto the stage

ment today as the result of an unheralded tenor from Hell'a Kitchen,

neurs on the opposite bank.

per floors of their bomes,

a dry New Year's eve in probably the

In Marion Department Co.

president of the company,

NU EXIENSIUN UF AUIU TAG PERIOD PLANNED

Arrest by Driving Cars Without Numbers

Hope that local authorities would issue an order today authorizing use which 47,000,000 gallons of alcohol, of 1926 automobile license tags after

aldehol holds possibilities of forming a have failed to obtain new licenses will permanent substitute for wood alcohel, either leave their cars in storage after The bureau is co-operating with the today or take a chance on being ar-

> Buceau Jammed In the meantime, throngs of auto mobile owners continued to Jam the unal license distribution is taking place. waiting to qualify for operating their cars during the new year. In most cases, the wait has been long and tiresome, most of the license applicants standing in line an hour or more before left to state and municipal officials.

Because of the unusually large number of autoists who delayed purchase of licenses until the final days of the rear, it will not be possible for the no unusual preparations to keep New Auto Club to complete the distribution | Year's eve dry, until the close of the first week in January or possibly later,

DRESS BABE WARM!

Colder Westreh To Accompany Arrival

Galoshes and a fur coat will not be inappropriate garb for the youngster known as "1927" who will slip into the city at midnight, jodging from the

weather forecast today, Snow flurries and colder for the northern portion of Ohio is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Saturday will be artly cloudy and colder, with show flurries in various parts of the state. New Year revelers tonight will may have within them.

CALLS IT "BUNK"

News Service Official Says Corrup Government Talk Mostly Talk

Columbus, Dec. 31-"Most of what you read in the newspapers about corrupt government in Washington is the bunk," said David Lawrence, Washing- | traffic is entirely blocked. ton news service official, in an address to the convention of the American As-

affiliations, and said that cases of mal. Ohio River Railroad. feasance are isolated and infrequent.

TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN CREMATED WHEN TRAPPED

Philadelphia, Dec. 31-James Ryan. 26, a telephone repairman, was cremated when trapped beneath a blowing sutomobile truck and his belper, John Roop, 23, was killed when hurled from a machine when it skidded on ice and somersaulted into a trolley pole in Germantown, a suburb, today.

MEXICO AFTER BANDITS Weather Clear WHO CAPTURED AMERICANS

Washington, Dec. 31-Mexican federal authorities are in pursuit of the E. B. Connors, American employed of the British owned San Prancisco mines of Mexico, Amhamador, Sheffeld , reported today to the State Department The Americans are being held for range of 10,000 peace.

> DIES FROM BURNS Bost Liverpool. Dec. 81-31rx | Martin Trainer, 89, died here today 35 birthdoy. Dur. 34 when a garoline can

No Statements Made Following Secret Conference with Detroit Club President WIRES "SWEDE" RISBERG

"Black Sox" Member Accepts Invitation: Conference of Play-

ers in Detroit Today

BULLETIN Washington, Dec. 31 - An ambitious plan to put organized baseball under the control of a federal commission, thus eliminating Judge Renesaw Mountain Landis. the irresent can of the game, will be proposed to congress next week in the form of a bill to be introduced by Representative M. Clyde Relly, Republican, of Pannsylvania, it was announced here today.

Chicago, Dec. 31-The rubber stamp reply, "I have nothing to say," was all that could be gleaned from Baschall Commissioner K. M. Landis today when asked what significance, if any, the conference between himself and President Frank Navin, of Detroit club, held here yesterday, had on the present baseball scandal. President Navin slipped into Chicago

unannounced. Pollowing a three-hour conference with Commissioner Landls, behind barred doors, he slipped right As a result of negotiations con- out again, presumably for Detroit. The sphinx-like commissioner whose Officials Say Motorists Face ter, 323 S. Vine-st, sold his interest in tousled grey hair seems a shade lighter the Marion Department Co., E. Center- since the Cobb-Speaker bomb burst over st furniture concern, to W. J. Grills, his head, would not comment on his i chat with Mr. Navin, but he did admit that he has accepted the challenge of Charles "Swede" Risberg, one of the

> ball following an expose of the crooked world series of 1919. Wirea Risberg The following telegram, disputched by Commissioner Landis, gives Risberg's charges a different complexion.

seven "black sox" expelled from base

"Charles Risberg, Rochester, Minn. "Papers print statement purporting to come from you to the effect that you can give information that will implicata twenty big lenguers who never before have been mentioned in connection Federal Government Makes No with crookedness, assuining that you singula code to Puerto Caliezas, the lib made the statement, I carnestly request, trals' capital, to determine whether you to come here with the facts. Pair censorship established by American compensation for your time and ex- inval forces has netually been littled. penses guaranteed. Wire collect when Washington, Dec. 31-Wet or dry yourmay be expected. The earlier, the patch from home government since Sees

"Kenesaw M. Landis."

RISBERG ACCEPTS LANDIS' INVITATION

Andrews, dry chief, it was stated today Rochester, Minn., Dec. 31 .- Charles that the federal government has made "Swede" Hisberg, member of the 1919 admitted he had been in error. Chicago "black sox," today accepted the invitation of Judge Kenesuw M. Lanldis to go to Chicago to tell the commis-Andrews' field forces fought hard sioner of baseball what he knows about during the year to eliminate sources "crookedness" in baseball. of supply normally tapped by the boot-Risberg wired his acceptance. leggers and reports declare that good

will leave for Chicago Monday night

he stated here today. CONFERENCE IN

DETROIT TODAY Detroit, Dec. 31-A council of war

was to be held here today between Tyl-Cobb Tris Speaker and their respectitions Marion man and politician, tive attorneys, Judge J. O. Murlin, of died of paralysis at 4 30 o'clock rester-Detroit, and William H. Boyd, Cleveland, to determine what action, Mr. Young's political career continued if any, can be taken to clear the names until three and one bull years ago, Fall, former secretary of the laterlor, this equipment and distributing it Montreal, Que. Dec. 31-Rising of the two stars of the diamond. find plenty of clothing a hig help also, ice jam, the waters of the St. Lewrence to arrive at noon. They will go into a someinday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. night, Dr. H. T. Beffords, his physician, Although it is understood that no matter how much holiday cheer they River today flooded part of the town conference with Murfin and Cohb at Fred Grant of Lyons, Micha Inter he said today. of Longuell, on the south shore, and once to form a definite plan of battle.

TO PAY DIVIDEND

Befunct Bank Creditors

Columbus, Dec. 31-Officials of the State Banking Department today were through the streets, and in Longuell planning for payment of an additional 0:30 o'clock will be followed by buriel laggravated by much coughing. 10 per cent. dividend, totaling \$31,309 in the family plot of the Merion Cenato creditors of the Struthers Savings Bank, Struthers, which went into re-Washington, Dec. 31-Anthority to ceiver's hands in April 1920. abundon six miles of railroad from . The money represents a judgment Lawrence declared integrity among Hauging Rock to New Castle, Obio, was just obtained by the Obio Banking De- William E. Scoffeld lieing the Sour

Additional to Per Cent Share Granted

vesterday that consorably, which bud been imposed in the neutral zonoes, had been removed. At first, Kellogg sabl no censorship existed in Nicaragua, but when confronted with disputches muck of held up by "United States censors:

HARRY B. YOUNG, 68 IS VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Nicaraguan Liberals, led by Dr.

Bautista Sacasa and defeating the

government froops of President

Diar, object to American marines

on the cast coast of the Central

American Trepublic, Apper photo

is of U. S. Rear Admiral dullan

L. Latimer, in charge of marinee

and other maint forces. The map

shows Bluefields, where American

investments are heavy, and Puerto

Caboas, empital of the Sacasa

NICARAGUAN TESTS OUT

Sends Code Message After

Kellogg Statement

Washington, Dec. 31-T. S. Naca.

correscutative here of the Nicaraguan

Illieral government, today sent a mea-

Vuen said he had not received a dis-

govornment,

Well-Known Marion Man Dies in Michigan Sanitorium; Funeral Hore Saturday

Harry R. Young, 68, former wellof day morning in a Michigan saniforfum. Sidney Young, 389 S. Prospectat, and clared. had made his home in this city practi tically all of film life. S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will series by 1877 Graduate

Mr. Young graduated from Harding

high government officials develops more sought from the Interstate Commerce partment against the Liberty Clay other member of that class Header Fellows Commerce Patterner Delegan Commerce Patterner Delegan Commerce Commerce Patterner Delegan Commerce Comm strongly every year, regardless of party Commission by the New Castle and Products Co., Youngstown, for funds as assistant clerks under John 11. loaned by the Struthers Savings Bank. Thomas county clerk, for several years and was then elected to the office of home in Delaware. Mrs. Fred Grant, today by Arthur J. Graham, Columbus to Washington, Russia

> Mariou people. PLANS RECEPTION

and feabel Baker, were both well known

office been when he taken the such for

PLACING MARINES IN NICARAGUA Marion Marines Marion Man Dies of Burns After

George Lewis Byers, 58, Boller Repairman, Succumbs in City Hospital from Injuries Sustained While Blowing Flues at

Fatally Burned Before Fellow Workmen Can Come to Rescue; Widow, Three Small Children Survive:

GEORGE LEWIS BYERS, 58, boiler repairman, is dead today from burns sustained yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock while engaged in blowing flues in a boiler in the power plant at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

burned, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning in City Hospital where he was taken immediately after the accident in the Hess, Markert & Axe invalid coach. He was conscious un-

til his death. According to fellow workmen flyers had ascended a ladder standing directs by hi front of the five door of the holler preparatory, to cleaning the flues. While standing on a rung of the ladder. about a foot above the fire door a cidlection of gas in the dre chamber ex-

Plomes shot out of the door and finshed upward enveloping flyers. He fore he could lump to safety his ofly elothing cought, fire. When fellow workings finally extinguished the flowfinished upward, enveloping Hyers, Heing clothing most of it had been burned from Byers' body.;

Charles, all at home, 982 Bennettel. The body has been taken to the Hess. Markert & Axe Florerst Home, E Churchest. Funeral services will be held Monday, the time and placed

LIFTING OF CENSORSHIP YOUTHS PAY FOR MURDER Vaca, Liberal Representative, OF THREE WITH LIVES

Chleago, Dec. 31 and laties Griclas, 22 and Thomas McWane, 20, today pald with their lives for the claying of Prederick Heln, Sunday achool teacher; retary of Sinte Kellogg's declaration [Miss Mary Bloom, Banday school tencher, and Ludwig Hose, taxleab driver, during on orgy of banditry. McWane stood with tears in his eyes developments in police empt. Hecking and desperately tried to smile as the of tomorrow being a legal holiday. nonce was thrown about his neck, nothing but eximinal or misdemenner

Me Wane made pathetic attempts at n reconciliation with Gricias, who fired mality. the futal photo, just before the execu-

Former Cabinet Member Blue "Very

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31 .- Albert B. when he suffered a paralytic stroke, in here with pacamonia since Sunday, through life files. Speaker and his attorney were due He then took up his residence with his "apent a very satisfactory night" last

Columbia, Dec. 31-The defense of county clerk for two terms. He served Leo Halterman, of Washington Court

daughter, and Sidney Young, brother, tent extate man, who will supply come the Conton relations are you are the only other surviving relatives, hel for liniterman and aid in his de-Mr. Young's parents, lease Young, fense,

Coordia Youth Corneled With

of an inferred reception Jon. 10 to his Transport to the federal courts, banking in Course with he postponed States constor and a fitter than the second states of approach at the second Depost Sandy

Shovel Accident

Marion Steam Shovel Co. Plant

FIRE BURSTS FROM DOOR ENVELOPING VICTIM

Funeral To Be Held Monday

Byers, with more than three-fourths of his body badly

Surviving with Byers' widow are hree small children, Eig, Playd and

Younger of Pair, Tears in Eyes, Tries To Smile as Death Nears

his impending fate, McWane, who had first day, the entire court personnel. semalard about from Grician when they | consisting of Judge Martin and his were placed in the death cell, tried to four assistants, will be present at the start a conversation, but was repulsed, opening. Part of the day will then Giblion, apparently felguling landulty, ! remained sufferly about to she last,

FALL THE SAME

Tracen of blood in his apulum, Nont of the first week will be taken um which were tho first indigntions of with establishing a system of procedure programonia, copfiring him to his led and getting a line on unfinished cooks train with the body early Saturday since Sunday, returned after baving turned over to the court by the two morning. Puneral services at the C. E. disappeared for two days. This con- lives Junifices of the Peace. The tarms Cartie & Co. Undertaking Parlors at allion resulted from a restless night, of both just fees, Marion O. Biell and

ocep anglety, &

as a United States deputy marshal un. house, who has confessed to the mur. Mrs. Cladys House, wile of Dr. E. der Mutt Smalley, later becoming pris dern of him half-brother, Charles Hale Hough, apparently dernaged vate secretary to John Key, 521 E. terman, and the latters wite, will be kill an inexplicible means. De Churchest during bla term as congress | meanly, and he will be ably defended | stergenat Bondamin | East man. For a time he was receiver and by attorneys who will codes to have communicated with Captain . managing editor of The Marion Micror, him committed to an assiste, but will Clark, of the Canton pulse the was married to Mary Denny, also not attempt to free him, John Walter, brother to be fle was married to Mary Denny, also not attempt to free him,
of Marian, who is now living at her. This information was disclosed here of the young women, supposed the

HANGING IS BLOCKED

Macon, Cin., Live. St. The banging of his ve another conference with C Wade Johnson, Milledgeville youth, Clark. teday, was halted of the electrich beur

Quarters for New Municipal Tribunal Will Be Ready for Opening, Claim

All acrangements have been completed for opening of Marion's how Municipal couct Saturday morning, Judge clost William R. Martin stated

Carpenters and palaters who have does emptored kereent weeks in remode elling and redecorating the first floor of the Englest building at Center and Orchard-sta, a here the court quarters arms lagated, have practically completed their work and it is now certain that the courtroom and offices will be ready

for use by tomorrow, Courtroom Finished All preparatory work in the course oon bas been completed and furole ture in finialled, setting the stage for Judge Murtin's initial appearance on the beach. He extrects to convene the quality session of the tellionst about

8 310 tomorrow, martings Whether any husiness is to be trainacted on the quantum day depends upon tirlelus awayed while guards aupported cases can be heard and should no procredlings of this class be on hand, the court opening will be merely a for-

No Tentance luna Although there will be no transac-Although bitter at the older man for Hous aside from pulle court cases the be taken up with arrangement of records and papers in preparation for the regular routine of work due to begin

All dockets, blank forms and other supplies to be used hithe court's transnellous linve been received and today John H. Pawall, child clerk of the (tribuna) was at his office inspection

number of civil anita are new ready ing removed to the sanitorium where Fall's condition is practically une for filing in the new court Monday, se his death occurred. He is a brother of changed this morning, his doctor de bearings will be possible before a week Crom that date. Mr. Martin and teday. Joseph M. Juntice, will expire at midl'all'a family, while distinctly re- luight tonight and all of the functions fleent about his condition, displayed of their office will divers to the new Municipal tribunal.

Washington, Dec. 31-Every hasten

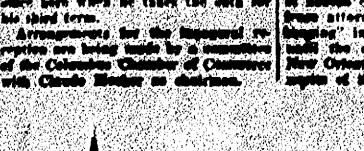
the heliof Mrs. Blooms in dural and the Lir. Hourt, now under cha should be present hard for all information. The Washington detention hours

COLDNEL DUPONT, PI

Telleres Houck to have bild a fee

whereaboute. He desires, the

tory and knows nothing of his will's



CALFSKIN HAT WITH CALFSKIN COAT

Miss Lucille Pinson of Los Angeles introduces to that city the calfshin-

Marion Man Finds \$180 in

James Caruso, 33, Discharged After Buffalo Man Settles Assessment

, James Caruso, 33, of Detroit, arrested Sunday night, Dec. 19, when he arrived here in a Dodge roadster loaded with 90 one-gallon cans of whisky, was released from the County Jail this morning when the \$1,000 fine levied sgainst him by Mayor Earl M. Hazen was paid.

Payment was made by a friend of Caruso's, said to be from Buffalo, N. Y., who came here this morning.

Both the liquor, which was believed to have been intended to supply bollday season trade in Marion and Columbus, and Caruso's automobile, have been confiscated by local authorities. The liquor will be destroyed and the machine, a 1926 model in perfect condition, will be sold after publication of notice required by law.

LUCILLE

honest man.

DINSON

hat to go with the calfskin cont.

MANY centuries ago a cynical old gentleman by the name of

Diogenes equipped himself with a

lantern and roamed about his home

town searching in vain for an

If Diogenes conducted his search

in Marion today he could find the

object of his quest at the Central

Fire station and no lantern would

This will be disputed by Bob

Stafford, member of the Fire De-

VICTOR IN ENGLISH

ELECTION BATTLE

Oswald Mosley, wealthy Social-

ist and Laborite, is returned a

whiner in the Smethwick. Eng-

land, by election for Parliament.

He is the son of Sir Oswald Mos-

while his wife. Lady Cynthia

Mosley, who campaigned for her

husband, is the granddaughter of

the late Levi G. Leiter of Chicago,

Above, Lady Mosley and Oswald

Miss Mirlam Stonebraker, who

spending the holidays with her parents.

Summit-st, is an honor student at

learned hero today. At the close of

the first twelve weeks of school Miss

Stonebraker's name was listed among

She expects to complete her course

BECOMES COLLECTOR

Cleveland, Dec. 31 -- Arthur P. Ven-

ton, former secretary to United States

Senator Burtón, was sworn in as col-

lector of internal revenue of this dis-

triet by Federal Judge Paul Jones to-

MARION GIRL HONOR

Mosley.

outstanding Conservative.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stonebraker, 277 county.

Unusual Here Caruso's case was our of the most unusual coming before the local police court in recent years, due to his remarkable achievement in packing the 99 one-gallon cans of liquor in the small baggage compariment at the rear of his machine.

Caruso pleaded not guilty when ar-Roll Returns It To Owner raigned before Mayor Hazen the day following his arrest but had no witnesses to support his claim that he had no knowledge of the liquor being in the car and was found guilty. He asserted that he was a "husiness man" engaged in legitimate trade.

Arrested on Sensteet The arrest was made on Senate-at just as Caruso was preparing to drive his car into a garage which he had rented for the night. Local police had received a tip that a shipment of liquor was on its way here but had expected that a truck would be used to

transport it m The cash paid for Caruso's release totalled \$987.20. The \$1,000 fine and costs amounted to \$1,005.20 and be was MOSLEY RETURNED granted an allowance of \$1.50 a day for the 12 days that he was imprisoned in the County Jail.

CITY PREPARING FOR NEW YEAR'S REVELRY

Wide Variety of Activities Offered Citizens for Over Holiday

Noise making and entertainment devices, human and otherwise were being tuned up today for the grand splurge of the year when 1926 makes its final bow at midnight tonight. In churches, homes, theaters and

clubs there will be gathered all the beauty and chivalry of the city for what promises to be the biggest celebration Marion has witnessed in several years. Hundreds of persons, of course, will make the center of their activities the midnight shows being given in the Marion and Grand Theaters. Parties, at homes or clubs will follow this opening of the New Year revelry, and there is no time limit on how long the parties

Following the New Year Day hollday there will be one of the outstanding dance programs of the season at The Ster Auditorium on Saturday night, when the Chicago, Nightingales, a 10-Biece colored novelty orchestra will put on a vaudeville act followed by dancing. This dance is for New Year's

Watch parties in the churches have always been a popular method of seeing the New Year in, and these will be the program in many Marion churches to-

MILFORD E. HAZEN GIVEN POSITION AT WHEELING

Son of Mayor Hazen Appointed Assistant Superintendent of Life Insurance Co.

Millord E. Hazen, of 637 N. Oak-st. son of Mayor Enil M. Hazen, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Western & Southern Life Insurnnce Co. with headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., and will go to Wheeling Miaint University, Oxford, O., it was tomorrow to prepare for taking charge of his new position Monday. The Wheeling office is one of the

most fimportant in the tri-state dis- | the honor students. trict and Mr. Hazen's appointment to the assistant superintendency there is at the university this year. She is a regarded as an unusually substantial graduate of Harding High school. promotion. The appointment mmes in recognition of his five years of service as an agent in connection with the company's Marion office. L. L. Terry, former Marion man, is

superintendent in Wheeling. The Detroit News will be distributed day. Fenton succeeds Miner G. Norto dealers and newshoys through ton, former United States senator, who

1927.—Adv.

First Quality

a few months ago.

Beaver & Hudson, commencing Jan. 1. held the collector's office until his death



Goodrich Hi-Press.

\$4.45

Agents for Ball Band first quality rubber goods.

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 South Main St.

Property Owners on Oak-st Bring Suit Against County Treasurer Messenger

Suit to enjoin the collection of an assessment for the paying on North of police. Oak st, last year, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Elizabeth Reuhrmund, V. Ruehrmund and Emma R. Herzer owners of a plot of ground on they sent inquiries to officials at the that street. The frontage of the lots is troit after having learned that young given in the petition as 132 feet. Temporary injunction holding up the talked of going to that city. collection of the semi-annual payment was granted into yesterday by Judge George B. Scofield. The suit will come up for regular hearing during the next term of court.

According to the petition the assessed valuation of the property at the time the paving was completed was \$1,050. The plaintiffs claim that the assessments for the paving total \$1304.16, aplit into 20 payments of \$65.21, The petition asks that the county treasurer been made but yielded no trace of the be enjoined from collection these assess. missing youth. He said, however, that ments on the ground that they exceed his department will continue the hunt. the legal limitation of one-third of the Police visited practically all Detroit assessed valuation. The plaintiffs ex- restaurants, as young Virden was for press themselves as willing to pay the merly employed in a Marion restaurant assessments up to one-third of the and it was thought he would seek simvaluation, which they place at \$550.

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partment, who modestly asserts

that he is entitled to no special

distinction for honesty. The fact

remains, however, that yesterday

Stafford found a roll containing

nine \$20 bills on the floor of the

Miller Market on S. Main-st and

that he immediately took steps to

ned that the money reached the

After notifying the manager of

the market of his find. Stafford took

the roll to the Fire Station and

turned it over to Chief McFarland

About 7 o'clock last night, less

than three hours after the find,

John Bender, local butcher, ap-

peared at the Fire Department

hendquarters and claimed the

rare and unusual as in the time

when Diogenea conducted his

search, Bender seemed to think

that he was fortunate in recover-

ing his \$180 roll and showed his

appreciation by handing Stafford a

Accuse Zellers of Raiding Home

of Juror While Latter Hears

Damage Action

Daylon, Dec. 31--C. V. Zellers, su-

perintendent of the Dayton branch of

the Anti-Saloon League, is to appear

in court Monday morning at 9 o'clock

in answer to a citation charging con-

The writ was issued in the court of

Judge William T. White upon the pre-

scutation of Sam D. Kelly and Robert

Knee, attorneys for Mrs. Laura M.

Robinson, who had sued J. E. Watts

for \$25,000 damages for personal in-

juries, the says she received at the

bands of the state dry officer during a

The case had been heard and the jury

and retired to deliberate on the case

when, according to the citation, Zellers,

succeived information that the jury was

o grant Mrs. Robinson damages and

nstigated a raid upon the home of a

The case against Rochm is to come

ip for hearing Jan. 12 in the court of

The case against Watts, it is said.

will be retried. Mrs. Robinson charges

the reas struck in the stomach by

Watts during the raid and that injuries |

the received resulted in the death of

ter unborn habe and necessitated a

Following a disagreement by the

Robinson jury, Albert Scharrer, prose-

outing attorney, asked C. C. Crabbe, at-

Santa Clara, Cal. Dec. 31-Father

ferome S. Ricard of Santa Clara uni-

versity, known on the western coast as

Famous for his weather forecasts.

Pather Rieard was often called upon to

enswer numerous questions during the

day regarding the state of the weather.

Now, however, if Father Ricard be-

lieves the day wil be fair, he wears a

Panama hat, no matter how dour the

day may appear; when the "pudre" be-

OPERATING ON SCHEDULE

Streen car service in Marion today

STREET CAR SERVICE IS

being operated on schedule time,

sary repairs were made following the

HANDY TEETH, THESE

man, estifying in an assault case before

Magistrate Girogio in Long Island city

court, "Did you have to have a dentist

have a set of false teeth."

damage brought on by heavy snows.

felt hat of sombre bue.

PRIEST CHANGES HAT

urer, Victor R. Rochm.

Squire Huseman.

serious operation.

substantial reward.

While honesty may not be as

man who had lost it.

to await developments.

Brisk Tag Sale

So brisk is the dog tag sale becoming been impossible to search for the body hat dog owners are getting tags for there since more than a week ago. I ven the lame, the halt and the blind will be at least another week before canines of the corbits.

A dog 19 years old was decorated with a new lag yesterday, the oldest dog to be licensed so far this year. Selling of licenses was heavy yesterday, a total of \$303 being taken in in the auditor's office during the day.

Marriage Licenses Harry F. Miers, 25, Marion Steam thovel and Mildred N. Peterman, 25, Marion. Rev. Kauffman. Roy Roscoe Donovan, 25, West Mansfield, farmer and Cecile Marie Strawser, 21, music teacher, Marion.

Rev. Piotta. Real Estato Transfers L. W. Booth to Leona Booth, part A one lot in Marion, \$1. Cowan Oak Kuolis Co. to Mary Jenlings, one lot to Marion, \$1. Jones Realty Co. to Ethel May lonkum, part of one lot in Marion, \$1. Peter Finnt to David B. Gompf, 20 cres. in Richland Township, \$1.

John A. Larson to Walter R. Larson, one lot in Marion, \$1. William R. Martin to Elizabeth A rice, part of one lot in Marion, \$1. Charles A. Monnette to Wayne S. Mitchell, 80 neres in Grand Prairie Fownship, \$1.

Watt Pacha to William Hickok, 3.71 acres in Prospect Township, \$1... Charles D. Schaffner to Mary E. Inssell, part of two lots in Marion, \$1. David Seas to Carrol H. Seas, 52 eres in Righland Township. \$1. Nonly L. Turner to Thomas L. Hughes, 17 acres in Pleasant Town-

Noah H. Turner to Winona A Hughes, 17 acres in Pleasant Township,

Stell Wins

The mandamus suit brought by Willis G. Robertson and his attorney, to require Justice M. O. Stell to show cause why he should not sign a bill of exceptions necessary to carry the case of Charles Schadd against Willis G. Robertson to the Common Pleas Court has been decided in favor of Stoll by Judge George B. Scoffeld.

The case started in Stoll's court several months ago and judgment went to Schadd by default, Later Robertson appeared and said that he had not appeared for the hearing, Stoll, said, because of a misunderstanding. Stoll refused to sign a hill of exceptions which Robertson's attorney filed, and the mandamus suit followed.

Pleads Guilly

Francis Suttler, charged by J. F Hlom, humane officer, with non-support of a five months old child, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice M. O. Stoll yesterday, and was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in the workhouse and a \$50 fine. Fine and sentence were suspended

on condition that he contribute \$5 a week to Ullom, to be paid to Suttler's parents for care of the child.

Case Dismissed

E. H. Fuller was arraigned before former general, for an opinion and was Justice M. O. Stoll resterday on a told that special constables are authorcharge of stealing, filed on au affidavit rized to make raids at any point in the lack of evidence. TO FORETELL WEATHER

Fuller was charged with taking \$23.50, which Truex charged he realized on the sale of onts, which Fuller contracted to hand for Truex. Truex claimed that Fuller sold the oats for formed himself into a walking barea bushel, as Truex expected. The evidence was not sufficient to support a charge of stealing, Stoll held, and the

SWISS VILLAGE TO TAX WOMEN WHO BOB HAIR

Geneva, Jan -- A head tax-on felieves that rain is in the offing he dons | male bobbed heads only-has been instituted by the village of Altdorf. The tax is only fifty continues, about twelve cents. Proceeds are for celesiastical

Philadelphia, Pa.-The Pennsylvania State st cars have again been placed game commission and the sportsmen of in operation on the trip from Center; this state will ask the next legislature to Fairground-st and are running on to put teeth in the low prohibiting schedule time. Center st cars are also headlighting of game by fixing a penalty of \$500 and confiscation of all equip-Car service was discontinued on N. ment in such hunting, including auto State-st yesterday morning until necess mobiles.

"FISHES" IN POOR BOX New York-May Walker, 40, was held, charged with "fishing" in a church New York-"They knocked out my poor box with a wad of chewing gum teeth," said Thomas Salveson, a watch- on a stick.

WOMAN IS JURY FOREMAN Toms River, N. J .- Mrs. Lila W. attend you?" he was asked. "Of course Thempson has been appointed foreman not. I put them back myself," answered j of the Ocean County grand jury, the Salveson, and continued. "You see, I first time a woman has been given I such office in this state.

SEARCH IN DETROIT FOR BOY PROVES FRUITLESS

Disappearance of Carlton Virden, 18, Marion Business College Student, Mystery

Search made in Detroit for Carlton firden, 18-year-old youth who disappeared from his home here on Dec. and left a note indicating that he had drowned himself in Crystal Lake, has thus far been without results, according to a letter received by local authorities today from the Detroit chief Although local authorities still be-

lieve that the youth's body will eventually be found in Crystal Lake, Virden, prior to his disappearance, had Acting on the theory that he might

have run away from bome and left the spielde note to mislead relatives and police, the boy's guardian, M. A. Virden of Mecker, requested local authorities to have the search made in De-Thorough Search

In his letter the Detroit chief said

that a thorough search of the city had

ilar employement in the Michigan city. Crystal Lake is completely frozen over and the ice is so thick that it has

DRUMMOND TO QUIT LEAGUE POST FOR **AMBASSADORSHIP**

the light there can be resumed."



Sir Eric Drummond of England. secretary-general of the League of Nations, is reported as planning to retire to accept an ambassador-

CAR OWNERS OBJECT

Moscow-The owners of both the private automobiles in this capital are concerned over the mounting price of gusoline which now costs 50 cents a gallon. All the other nutomobiles are owned by the soviet government, foreign embassies and legations.

DENY \$100,000,000 LOAN

lean of \$100,000,000.

and the exact arrival of the child be given by the attending physician. Moscow, Jan. -The Caspian Sea

Stone walls, from doors and heavily barred windows do not a prison

IS SHRINKING IN SIZE;

is drying up at an alarming rate, and

within a comparatively short time,

geologically speaking, will be reduced

to the dimensions of the Dead Sea, de-

The decrease of water in the Cas-

the visible to the casual observer. The

possibility anticipated through the dry-

ing up of the Caspian is the chance that

there may be revealed the ruins of

many sunken cities, the seats of an

TRUCK AND TAKE \$2,500

Detroit, Dec. 31-Three bandita to-

day held up two men who manned a

TRUANT FIANCE RETURNS

whose disappearance on the eve of his

AUTO HITS TRAIN

Milwaukee-Dragged 500 feet by

train after his automobile had struck

the freight at a grade crossing Perry

McNeil escaped with only slight lacera-

Chicago - Dr. William Frenzell,

THREE BANDITS HOLD UP

ancient civilization.

make, for this old county jall at Paris Hill, Maine, now is a public library.

NO, NOT A JAIL-BUT A LIBRARY!

Parents Also Will Share in Birthday Gifts for First Children Born

Marion's first 1927 baby couldn't clares Profesor Vosnesenski in a repossibly have a bit of use for Alladin's port which has aroused keen interest magic lamp, should the owner wax among scientists here. generous and attempt to present it, for plan is regarded as part of the general Marion merchants have seen to it that process which during the last 2,000 everything that a baby might even years has changed the whole character dream of is ready and waiting to be of Middle Asia from the well-watered. claimed. And not only is the first fruitful territory which served as the buby to be welcomed royally but the cradle of civilization, to the desert it second new citizen is to come in for is today. The level of water in the generous amount of recognition by Caspian is going down fast enough to Knights Templar, will go to way of gifts and remembrances. Dad and mother are coming in for a lift gulf of Apseron, formerly navigable by by way of a ton of coal, flashlight, pipe the largest Caspian steamers, can no and case, for dad, and a brand new longer be traversed by oil tankers. One bonnet, blanket, sack of flour, and a month's free laundry service for

The first arrival after midnight tonight will receive a breakfast set, baby swing, bouquet of flowers, five pounds of chocolates, ring, theater tickets for one year for the parents, complete set of nursing bottle, knit outfit, buby toilet set, free milk for sixty days, bowlour lamp, baby phonograph record, bathtub, pair of shoes, five dollars in gold truck hauling Detroit United Interurand five dollars in a savings account, I ban funds and escaped with \$2,500. pair of baby slippers and infant's

Washintgon-The Polish legation | Gifts for the second new citizen will contradicts a press dispatch from Way- be a ring, sack of flour, bouquet of flow-, wedding to Miss Barbara Fruella was saw in which it was sind that the ers, baby toilet set, rubber ball, pair preceded by threats, warning the bride-Polish government was negotiating with of shoes, five dollars in gold, baby to-be that another woman loved her the firm of J. P. Morgan and with a bunting set, basket of fruit, birthday husband, has reappeared. He says be Dutch Swiss banking syndicate for a cake, music lullaby roll, record book, was drugged and kidnaped by four men. baby bowl, gallon of ice cream, free mar. The wedding will take place next Tues-

Application and Order Blank for Continental Accident and Pedestrian Insurance Issued by The Marion Star.

JUST SIGN THE BLANKS BELOW AND MAIL THEM. NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY.

James C. Woods, Registrar and Agent: I hereby make application for Continental Life Insurance Co. travel and pedestrian accident policy for which I am to pay 85c, which is enclosed, and I understand that said policy will not be effective until this application has been received at the office of the Publishing Company and the policy actually issued. I hereby enter my subscription for The Marion Star for a period of one year from date of issuance of the policy and ! agree to pay your regularly appointed carrier the regular subscription rate per week for The Star. (Subscribers receiving The Star by mail are required to pay sworn out by John W. Truex, farmer their subscriptions one year in advance. It you are already a subscriber, just living near Morral. Fuller lives near fill out the application below and mail or bring it to the Star office, accompanied Marseilles. The case was dismissed for by 83c for each person you wish to insure.)

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	City State State
1.	Are you at present a regular Star reader?
•	f you are, give date your subscription expires

Old subscribers and new subscribers between the ages of 15 and 70 can secure a policy issued by The Star. It is not necessary that more than one copy WOULD HALT NIGHT HUNTING of The Star be subscribed for in one home. Every member of your family between the stipulated ages can have a policy. If more than one policy is wanted just fill out the following and include 83 cents for each policy.

MEMBERS OF SUBSCRIBER'S FAMILY

(Living in the Same House) WHO DESIRE INSURANCE, SIGN HERE Name Age..... Age..... Occupation Relation to Subscriber Name Age..... Occupation Relation to Subscriber 85c must accompany order for each policy wanted.

Reed Slush Fund C mittee Washington, Dec. 31-The ramifications of the Ku Klux the nationwide efforts of t Saloon League to control the tures and congress will be air senate early in the new year

cial report from the Reed al committee on its recent sena vestigations, it was learned to The klane activities in politics will be subjected to scruting through a report on timony taken, in the inquiry Indiana senatorial primary. dence will relate to alleged e high klan officials to dictat nominations, in various states control election machinery T also will touch on testimony to an alleged deal by which Earle B. Mayfield, Deino Texas-said to be a klansn seated several years ago over kian candidate who contested

Testimony High Spot One of the high spots in eport will be the testimony William F. Zumbrunn, genera for the "booded order," was sal sufficient political power in the capital to "grant any favor" a klansman. It was Zumbrung peared as counsel for Mayfiel latter's contest. The Anti-Saloon League's

behalf of prohibition will b chiefly in its financial phases. port will point out all the h tributions received and expende Parents of the winners will be sent league through its national a a letter from The Marion Star officially organizations in the last seve stating that their children were winners | In 13 states, the evidence w of the gifts after which they may call | this total exceeded \$6,487,000 at the various stores for the presents. | numerous states unreported, it Requirements are that the parents indicated that the league's nust be residents of the city of Marion | exceeded a "million dollars a A list of "dry angels" will be to the senate, too, headed prof the name of John D. Rockele who with his famous father. Re will be shown to have co

Marion Commandery To to County Institution Year's Day

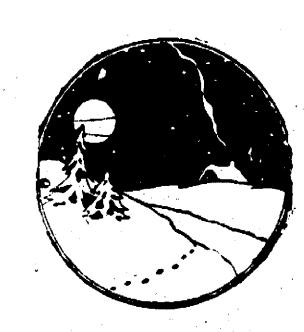
In accordance with an annua of years, Marion Commandery rion County Children's Hom afternoon of New Year's day tribute candy, nuts and fru home's family of about 90 ye Members of the commander Temple at 1:30 o'clock tomorr noon and motor to the home.

there being scheduled to star o'clock. Following the distribution New Year gifts, the children w tain their visitors with songs a tions, using the same progra featured the Christmas celeb

DENIES THREATS Steubenville, Dec. 31-May C. Sanders today declared tha hoax and declared that he has edived any threats by telepi otherwise, as reported by a ne

TONIGHT'S THE N "Grand Theatre Fr Show Starts at 11 Sh 'Twill Be a "Ric

W. C. Chillips V

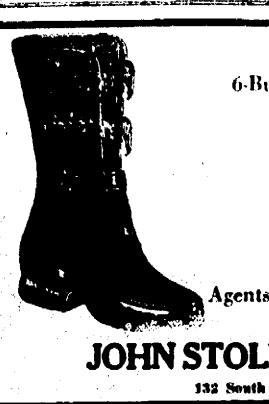


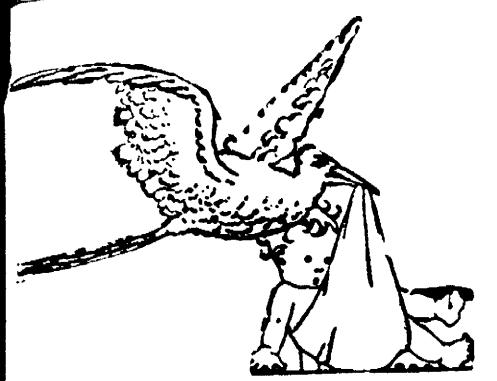
Eveyone In The **Uhler-Phillips Organization** Wishes You

A Happy New Year!

WE wish to express our appreciation of the opportunity given us to serve you during the past year and we wish for you a very happy New Year.

(Store Closed New Years Day)





For the First Two Babies Born In the City of Marion In 1927 Marion Merchants Will Give To the Parents

THESE FREE GIFTS

Including all gifts announced in the ads on these pages, presents will be given under these conditions!

- 1. For the first two babies born in 1927 gifts are given as designated. Some are for the first baby, other gifts are for the second baby. In case of a tie gifts will be divided according to report of physicians.
 - 2. Parents must be residents of the City of Marion.

3. Statement of attending physician must be given to the Marion Star telling exact time of birth.

4. Name of winning babe will be announced on these pages Monday evening. In case no child is born within the week the gifts will be presented as soon as the births are reported.



Boston Chain Store

130 North Main St.

AWARDS

THE FIRST BABY OF

1927

with a beautiful Knitted Cape, Booties

and Cap.

Always the same quality but at a

lower price.



Bodley-Osmun Electric Co. 177 East Center St.



Our gift to the second baby of 1927 will be a baby plate and our best wishes.

Markert's China Store



is we will award a box To the Second Baby containing comb, brush, soap box and baby soap.

> Oakland Drug Co. 785 Bellefontaine Ave.



To the Mother of the second baby born in 1927 we will award a free marcel.

Hotel Harding Beauty Shoppe



To the first Baby Born in 1927 we will give the necess. sary outfit for the Bottle Baby.

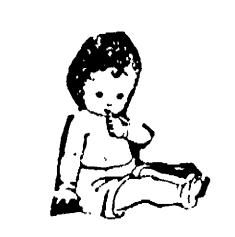
> Weimer's Drug Store 179 North Main St.



To the parents of the second arrival in 1927 we wish to award a nice fat chicken.

Underwood & Son Poultry and Eggs.

246 N. Main.



To the second baby born in 1927 we will present a lullaby music roll.

Baker Music Co. W. Center.



will help to make life happy for the second baby born in

> With our best wishes.

Thibaut & Mautz Bros.

To the second baby born

in 1927 we will give a nice

pair of soft soled Baby

Mothers-

Nobil's saves you money

on Infants' and Children's

dress and every day

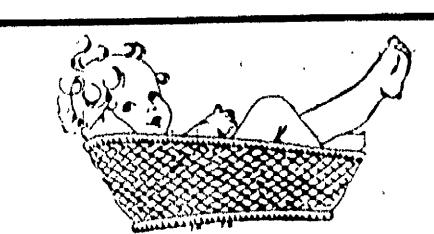
slippers or shoes.



To the Second Baby Born in 1927

I will give a Beautiful Hand Engraved Solid Gold Boby





We wish to give to the Mother of the First Baby born in 1927 a beautiful Hat and also to extend our bost

The Vanity Shop Gladys Hartman



To the Father of the first Baby Born in 1927 we will give a pipe and case.

Kennedy's Pharmacy



We will award the second baby born in Mariou a beautiful

Basket of Flowers

HILL FLORAL CO. 202 E. Center.

OBIL

Shoes.



Ackerman's will give a nice baby record to the first baby born in 1927.

The HENRY RETMON

148 S. Main.



Genuine Ivory Baby Set Henney & Cooper 130 West Center St.



FREE TO'THE MOTHER OF THE FIRST 1927 BABY

THIS LAUNDRY WILL DO THE FAMILY WASH FOR THIRTY DAYS!

GIVING MOTHER HELP WHEN SHE SURELY NEEDS IT!

The Anthony Laundry Co. Watch for Winner in The Star

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Wishes for

And to the Parents of the first Baby born



1927

We will give to the first baby a beautiful

Infant's Dress

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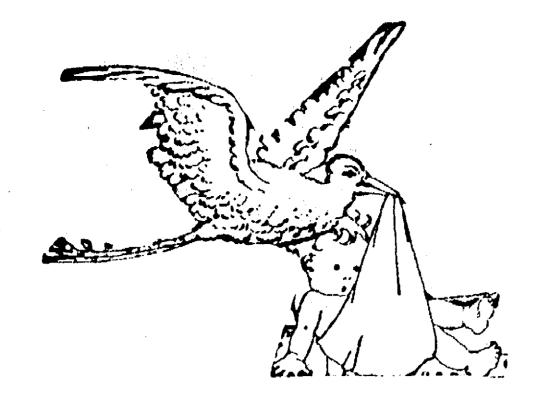
We Desire to Extend to

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New Year

in 1927 we will give two season passes admitting them to any show in the coming year.

The Marion Theatre



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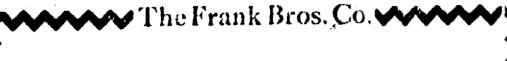


FOR THE FIRST TWO BABI

Marion Merch

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Including all gifts announced in the ads or





For the First baby of 1927 we will give a 36x50, all wool

CRIB BLANKET

Choice of Pink or Blue.

The Frank Bros. Co. §



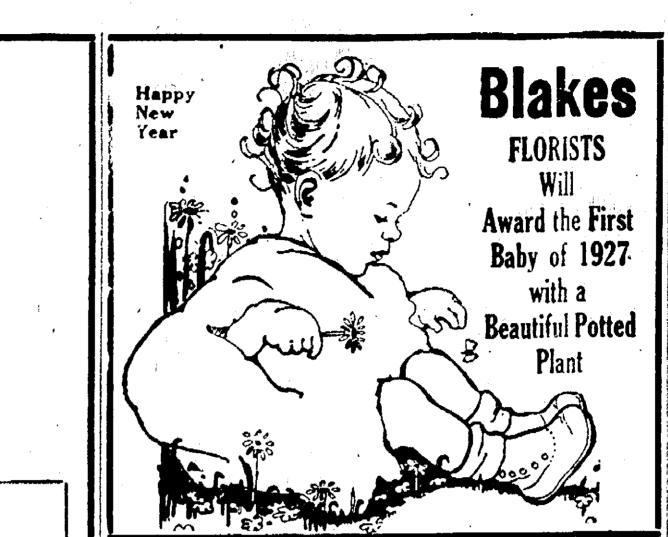
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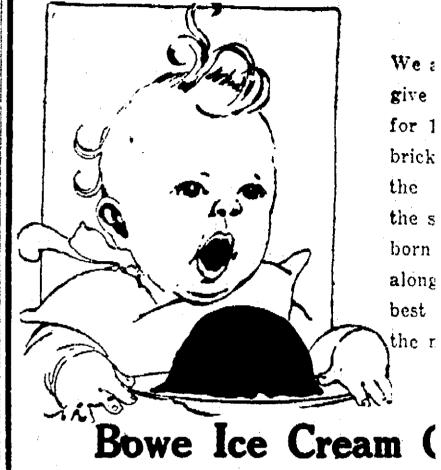
A Ton of Our Good Coal

Baby must be kept warm and comfy these cold days.

C. W. Leffler & Son

"Good Coal"







The Baby Store

will give a baby bunting to the second baby born in 1927.

We have everything for a baby, be sure to see our fine and complete stock.

Hanmer & Sterritt



To the First Baby Born in 19 we will give a genuine Community Plate Chi Set consisting of knife, fork and spoon.







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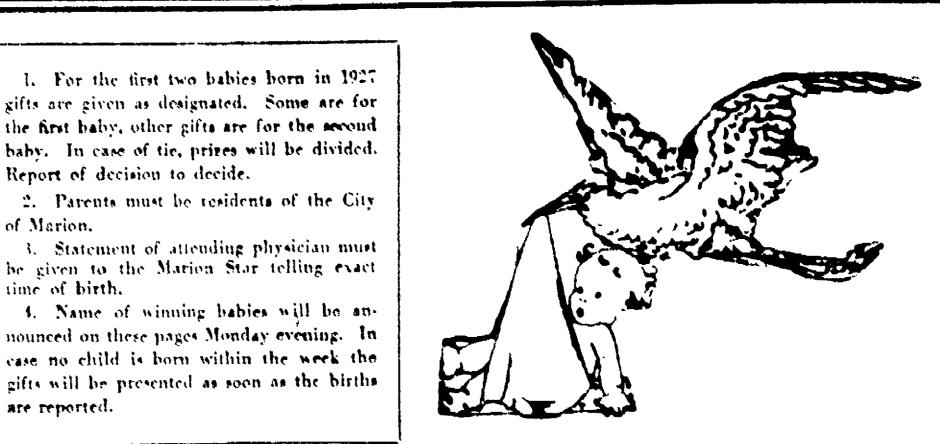
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The Universal Tire &

Supply Co.

143 North Main St.

We award the mother of

1927

Baby with

FLASH-

LIGHT

It will prove useful on

Store Open 'All

Day New Years.

ACKERMAN'S

BAKERY

133 N. STATE

will bake a beautiful

pirthday cake for

he second baby

born in 1927.

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411.

Satur

A large basket of fruit will be given, by us, to the second baby born in 1927. Old and young alike need good fruits and vegetables to be properly nourished.

We have the best.

LUTZ BROS.



To the second child born in 1927, a baby record book will be presented with the congratulations and best wishes of

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phose

Daily Proverb-"He who can not command himself, it is folly for him to think to command others." Who knows? That \$5,000,000 sesquicen-

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tennial deficit may keep Philadelphia awake. Let's put it another way. How would a supreme court selected by Senator Heffin suit

the country? Off hand, we assume that Dean Inge's resolution, if any, will be to be serious for the

Bachelors are said to make the best automobile drivers, which is, no more than natural. They are free from any back-seat-driving attachment.

entire year.

Where this country takes on a handicap when entering into a disarmament agreement is that we take the pact seriously and live up

be inclined to feel, at times, that maybe they did a little too much whistling before emerging from the financial woods. Unquestionably, a man of Mr. Heflin's

Even our good councilmanic friends must

peculiar mental make-up is not without enomics, but very probably of them all he is a class by himself.

It is nover safe to judge a man by what was said of him by one who is gone. Had the latter lived, the intervening time might have caused a revision of opinion.

Paul Poiret no doubt meant all right in declaring that the skirt is doomed, but he should have said, in the interests of accuracy, that what is left of it is doomed.

Half a hundred New Yorkers no longer question the fact that booting whisky is poison. They gave it a try-out, Christmas eve, and are

We have never seen any of the photographs of the human voice which that Ohio State university professor has succeeded in taking, but it's our guess that no pictured voice looks so bad as some of them sound.

In one respect the southern "bathing beauties" are as much like the northern as twin sisters. None of them shows the slightest indication of possessing dimpled knees.

We are not inclined to criticise, but it might have been just as well had Judge Landle not waited quite so long to disinter the remains of the Cobb-Speaker case.

"I have often wondered," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "if the people who pass around hand bills and litter up porches and storm doors have ever noted their psychological effect upon the good housewife."

George Bernard Shaw says his observation about Christmas has been misunderstood. What he really means, George says, is that the Christmas spirit should hold over the entire year. And all along, George has been telling us that he always means what he says even though he doesn't always say what he means.

It has been said that you can't mix whisky and gasolone. Theoretically, that may be all right, but thousands of automobile accidents which have resulted in fatalities show that it has been done.

Christmas was a week ago, but the real significance of its aftermath will not be appreclated to the full before tomorrow---and then only if the post-office people are exreditious in the handling of the mail.

Mayor Walker has intimated to the theatrical producers and managers of New York City that, unless they start house-cleaning at once, he's going to do something desperate, but we suppose the thing will result in James having his picture taken some more.

The Delight of Coasting.

There may be some who will see little pierit in the action of Mayor Hazen in barring traffic from south State street hill that the youngsters may enjoy coasting in comparative safety, but their number is limited. The most of us are glad that the mayor appreciates what coasting means to the boys and girls and the delight they get out of it.

Barring trame from south State street from St. James to Columbia for two periods daily-Letween 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening—may cause a little inconvenience to some, but no hardship to any one. And almost anybody should, almost anybody will, be glad to suffer a little inconvenience to give joy and pleasure to the youngsters such as they get from coasting. The most of us will recall that coasting was one of the real delights of our boyhood days and some of us, were the truth known, probably wouldn't half mind trying it again despite the flight of the twenty, or thirty, or forty years since we last felt the thrill of it.

It isn't every winter that we have fine coasting, so let the youngsters enjoy it while they

Regards to you, Mr. Mayor, for the action taken. Your heart is in the right place.

Why of Danger in Over-Exercising.

Tho fact that very often it takes the vacationer many times the duration of his vacation to recover from it has become so generally recognized that it has been made the basis of many a paragraphic lest when the vacation period is at hand. The most of us probably have noted an after-vacation listlessness or slow-up on the part of those with whom we are closely associated in business or industry upon their return from an outing of two or three weeks. Most of us must have noted--and this is particularly true of those whose dally work is not of an active physical nature -that for some time following a vacation we can not apply ourselves to our work or concentrate our minds upon it as we do ordinarily. One who has watched a force of workmen can even note the effect of the Sunday lay-oft from work. Any employer who has given the matter study knows that the day following a holiday work always drags. This is primarily responsible for "Blue Monday." No force is at its best on Monday, or Tuesday for that matter. By Wednesday it has again hit its stride and usually reaches its zenith by Thursday. Friday a force may still be going at high speed, but looking shead to the coming Sunday generally shows its effect upon Saturday. A drag may be noted and a loss of effectiveness. Keeping track of production, day by day, will bring surprise to any who have never done so.

As we have said, the effect of vacations on work, whether it be mental or physical, has long been recognized. We have known that vacations do slow us up for a time, but all of us do not know just why. Speaking before the members of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in the Colleges, at their gathering in Hotel Astor in New York City this week, Dr. Edwin Schneider, professor of biology at Wesleyan university, told us "the why." Talking on "Blood Changes and Their Significance in Exercise and Training," the doctor cald the sedentary type of person, who uses his annual vacation for an "exercise spree" does so to little bodily benefit, for the reason that such a person catches the "red marrow of his bones napping." As the red marrow is the purveyor of red corpuscles to the blood system, the destruction of red blood corpuzcies in a sedentary man who suddenly indulges in violent exercises far exceeds their manufacture. The result is that he finishes his exercise with temporary anemia and goes back to work feeling listless

and good for nothing. Dr. Schneider declared blood sugar to bo the great energizer. Fed with lumps of sugar in the middle of the afternoon, German soldiers on a long march were enabled to ward off fatigue, he said. And the same mid-afternoon menu had the same effect on British hod

Dr. Schneider tells how temporary fatigue from over-exercising may be overcome, but, unfortunately, the remedy to some people might trove worse than the disease, and this is very often the case with those the doctor has warned against undue exercise.

The safest course is for the professional man, the office worker, the clerk and others whose occupation is not largely physical to refrain from strains upon their physical powers, whether upon an extended vacation or merely off work for an afternoon. More men of inlddle life and past have been injured by indulging in too much and too severe exercise than by lack of exercise. But a lot of people can not be made to believe this till too late.

That river and harbora-bill is liable to prove something of a shock to a man who not so long ago rented a \$37,50 house.

At a dollar, a head, the government has paid out during the past eight years \$11.812 for the killing of Alaskan eagles. It isn't explained whether the eagles have been feeding on salmon or gold nuggets.

Those who are reasonably satisfied with life as it is should studiously refrain from trying to float the new year in this evening.

George Bernard Shaw says if he ever wrote another secuario he would want at least \$150, 000,000 for the job Considering the fact that movie producers are cutting down expenditures, it may be some time before George's services are requisitioned along the Luo mentioned by him.

One is just about bound to admire Miss Dorothy Richards, chairman of the National Christian Students' conference, not because she admits that she smokes cigarets and not because the intimates that she likes to per even though she restrains the liking, but because she is so manifestly honest and truth-

The theological group at the National Student conference voted a resolution in which the members pledged themselves not to sanction or lend their support to any future war. They did not except the invasion of their home land by a foreign for-the declaration was without qualification. Here we have a fitting illustration of what the propaganda of the pacificists and less numerous enemies of the country such as communists and bolshevists is accomplishing.

Vagrant Versc.

HERITAGE.

I think I had a forcbear once Who sailed wild sens with wilder men, Who touched strange perts and heard strange

Around the world and back again . . . And in my blood there seem to beat A horse's thudding, galloping feet, His heaving flanks beneath I feel, Shrill battle-cries, the clash of steel . . . A spirit comes to haunt me too Of one who trod the Gypsy-trail Through forest nisles' green, sunflecked shade; At night the leaping flame, the wall Of violins, swift dancing feet, Flashes of searlet, swirling feet There may have been a woman too. Among them all, with lips too red And eyes too dark and laugh too light-But oh, I think a heart like lead-And when her ghost comes creeping up. I will not look but turn my head. And while I sit so tamely here And gently rock and stitch just so, No one can see inside of me

Nor guess the ways my heart may go,

No one may know.

Its keen, bold dreams-its mad, sweet dreams -

-Anne Abbot Dorer.



Fine Year Ahead for Sensible Ones.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Tomorrow will be January 1, 1927, the first day of the new year. What sort of a year will it be? When December 31 of next year arrives there will be plenty to say: "I am glad this year is over -it is the worst I ever had."

Why is this? It must be admitted, of course, that many, perhaps most things that happen to us are not of our own making. The illness and death of near relatives and friends. The loss of property through the fault of others. Accidents, tornadoes, misfortune in many garbs may overtake us. But there are so many things within the sphere

of our own influence and under our own control, that we have it in our power to order and regulate to a great extent our lives and circumstances. This is particularly true in the matter of health. Dictators are overthrown, but some of them rule for years and years. You are the dictator of your

own destiny and can determine through your life, long or short, what manmer of life it will be. Disease is largely the result of carclessness and reglect. Beenuse you have relaxed your vigilance and forgotten your duty to yourself your body has suffered. Lack of fresh air, sleep, exercise, sunlight and proper cathig, have brought illness upon you. Three-quarters of the illness you have is the

result of your own short omings. What beiter New Year's resolution can you form than to promise solemnly that you will not neglect your body during the year to come? Why not devote the year to right living and right thinking? The body is God's temple. In it, dwells your immortal soul. To me it seems almost irreligious and profune to neglect this sacred temple.

You could be arrested for throwing stones through the windows of the Methodist church. But far more serious than this is to do something which will dainage the body, God's temple. You owe it to your Maker, your family, yourself

to guard and protect your body. Good health is the most priceless of all good gifts. It is yours if you will take it and make it.

Let us resolve that 1927 shall be a year dediented to good health for us and others.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERUES K. C. J. Q-What causes a heavily coated tongue and a bad breath? 2--What will remove superfluous hair on the

3-What will prevent pimples and blackheads 4-What will remove freckles?

A-Constipation. Correct your diet, drink plenty of water between meals and take regular outdoor exercise. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2-The electric needle handled by an expert. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3-A restricted diet and avoidance of constination. 4-Equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide will act as a bleach,

MISS J. T. Q-I am a girl of sixteen and have had healthy hair until lately, when I have noticed hald spots. What causes this? A-Probably due to alopecia areata. For further

and repeat your question. MRS. R. H. Q-I have a spot on the back of my head where the hair is getting very thin. What

particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope

do you advise? A-A stimulating cintment would most likely help this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

M. M. Q-There seems to be a thickness in my throat which I would like to clear up. What would

you advise? A-This may be due to your tonsils or a catarrhal condition. Have your doctor examine your throat and suggest the treatment your require.-Copyright, 1026.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped cavelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Sure! It Always Is. If the proposal to postpone the agricultural emer-

gency relief until the next session is carried out. presumably the emergency also will be concurrently continued .- Louisville Courier Journal.

Have To Dilute Bootleg Stuff a Lot.

Among the other interesting results of prohibition is that the president of the White Rock Mineral Water corporation can afford to pay \$500 a week alimony .-- Ohio State Journal.

came I out of my wother's womb, and naked shall I return thither; the Lord gave, and the Lord bath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord.-Job Prayer-God moves in a mysterious

way, His wonders to perform.

Job arose. . . . and said: Naked

.. The Dying Year.

Jim's Is a Somber Hue to All. Those of us who do not regard Jim Reed as a dark horse look upon his as a black sheep .-- Dallas

Must Have the Votes.

Perhaps congress will ennet some measure of farm relief. You know 1928 will be a presidential year .--

Boston Globe. A New Wing Added. Senator Frazier has been taken back into the i. O. P. fold, by a slight rearrangement of the fold.

-Detroit News.

The Incvitable Exception. The way to success, says a banker, is to stick to one thing. Unless, of course, it's flypaper.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Commonest Sight Ever. Although the Indians have mostly disappeared one can still see a good deal of way paint around here .--

Newark Advocate. Looks Like He Wanted To Go Back. We begin to suspect that Mr. Ormiston made his

own arrangements for detection and ready capture.

-Fort Wayne Gazette. Laziness Has a Lot To Do with It. Another thing that makes food cost more is the fact that it's more fun to choose from a menu than

-to cook .-- Youngstown Vindicator. All Are Open Seasons to Them.

The women have taken up shooting the men again, when we were just beginning to think the season was closed .- Wilmington Every Evening.

A Lot Not Given to Experimentation. It comes in all sorts of varied expressions that there is no need of new religions until people have tried out the old ones .- Wilkes-Barre Leader.

Listens Like a l'atriotic Celebration. An explosion story from abroad mentions the railroad station agent, Mr. Popoff, who, for some reasen, sounds like the Fourth of July .- Detroit Free

They Took Him Seriously.

A New York doctor declared there is no such

hing as getting too much sleep and the next day seven crossing-watchmen were arrested for napping on the job .-- Canton News.

Horse-and-Horse Proposition.

Thousands of Germans are resigning from church membership to avoid church taxes in Berlin. Maybe they think it easier to beat the devil than the tax collector .- Columbus Citizen.

Proposes To Maintain That Equality Stuff. It's all right for the ladies' clubs and organizations of that kind to use our office as a meeting

place, but we want it distinctly understood that

there is to be no more throwing eighret stubs over

the floor, -- Jackson Center News.

Safety First for Him. One of our eminent medical scientists solmenly warns us to keep away from rabbit fur. on account of the danger of asthma, and we're certainly glad that our girl friends coats are mostly genuine

scaline or beaverette. Ohio State Journal.

Don't Make Him Laugh.

The public school teachers having got their pension law on straight and firmly, will this winter ask for a permanent tenure law, and salaries being fairly good, will it be asking too much to suggest that less be said in the future about the eacrificial phases of the noble profession?—Columbus Dispatch. visitors.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

Q. Does willow charcoal contain a poison? | Q. What per cent of the telephones in the A. Neither willow charcoal nor any other

charcoal could contain an actively poisonous substance since charcoal has necessarily been prepared at high temperatures, and all of the volotile and active materials have been driven off. In a chemical way charcoal is an inactive neutral substance.

Q. Where is the New York State Library school? A. It is in Albany. It was founded in 1887, and is conducted as a part of the state library.

Q. What causes excess shrinkage in cotton goods? N. G. A. Excess shrinkage is due chiefly to looseness of weave.

Q. Did the Florida hurricane hit the Bahamas? E. B. D.

A. The Bahama islands suffered much damage in the hurricane which swept southeastern Florida in September, 1926. The island of Bimini was most severely damaged.

Q. Do potatoes, both Irish and sweet, have seed?

A. Both the Irish and the sweet potato produce true seeds. out in neither case are they used for propagation. The sweet potato plant produces seed only in very warm climates. while the Irish potato produces seed only in cool climates.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Civilized governments are cometimes guilty. of official acts which show very little thoughtfulness. The legislative assembly of Australia has passed a bill taxing newspapers a certain amount per copy. Anything that increases the difficulties of maintaining a free press or tends to block the channels of publicity is a peril to | corn beel andthe nation,

American railroads in 1926 earned more money than in any year since they were returned to private operation March 1, 1920. That is an unmistakable sign of sound times

and of abiding prosperity. Despite the record-breaking volume of business in 1926 cars and locomotives are in the best shape since the war, and they were handled with more pronounced emciency than at any time since the government happily gave up its attempt to run them.

It rings hopefully on the ear to hear Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, say, in sizing up the year to come from labor's viewpoint: "Another favorable indication is the halt that has been called in communist activities in New York City. So completely have communist methods been discredited that it will be less easy to impose upon workers in the coming year."

Few of us realize that the American Federation of tabor, composed of members of trade unions, furnishes one of the soundest bulwarks in all America against communism, bolshevism, anarchy and the like.

Sensible business men will respect the strength and purposes of the best leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The minister of an important church in a Chicago suburb has been trying to find out why men don't go to church. He has gathered all sorts of reasons and is dealing with them. One man writes, as so many others have either written or thought: "I can worship just as well reading a good book by the fireside as I can going to church.

Roosevelt once said to a man who cut out church because he thought he could worship in the woods on a picnic just as well: "Yes, you might worship God that way, but I never knew any one who did."

Who's Who and Why.

THEODORE E. BURTON. Theodore Elijah Burton, congressman and

ex-senator, was born at Jefferson, Ohio, December 20, 1851. He served as a member of the flfty-first, and fifty-fourth to sixtleth congresses from the Twenty-First Ohio district until his election to the United States senate for the term 1909 to 1915. In 1921 be was returned to the house as representative from the Twenty-Second Onio district. As a member of the Interparliamentary union he has participated in moetings of that organization in St. Louis. London, Geneva, Paris, The Hague, Vienna and Copenhagen. He acted as a delegate to story is so generally known I see no reaso the Republican national convention of 1904 1908, 1912, and received the unanimous support of the Ohio delegation for the presidential nomination at the convention of 1916. Congressman Burton has published books on financial and political subjects and has been a lecturer at Princeton unipersity and the University of Rochester. His home is in Cleveland.

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Sometimes I think that police judges must be the happlest guya in the world. All the time I am reading in the papers and hearing told here and there about the funny things that pappen in nolice court. Half the jokes seem to come from there. I guess it must be the folliest place in town, and everybody there must have just one long snicker, from the time

they go to work till shutting-up time. There was a guy brought in the other day, in a Detroit police court, for assault, and the judge stopped laughing at the last joke long

enough to ask: "Is it true that you broke a bottle of Canadian beer over this man's head?" "Well, no, your honor," says the prisoner, "that ain't strictly true, because I ain't that extravagant. It was a Canadian beer bottle that I broke on his noodle."-Copyright, 1926.

Dinner Stories.

A schoolgirl paraphrased the line "To bicker down the valley." from Tennyson's poem, "The Brook," as follows: "To have an undignified quarrel in a low place among the hills."

Another girl, given the line from "Lochinvar." "He stayed not for brake," paraphrased it: "He never stopped for a mechanical contrivance to reduce speed by means of friction."

She was a bright little thing, aged four, when her mother presented her with twin brothers, and at last she was allowed to see the new babies.

Silently she inspected them as they lay in their cots, then looked in a puzzled way at her mother and asked: "Mummy, was I two when I was a baby?"

Odd and Interesting. A man's heart beats 92,160 times in a day. When a baby cels is a few inches long it is

flat-shaped like a piece of ribbon. There are more than three times as many Jews in New York City as in the whole of Great Britain. A Fall River man was fined one cent in the

federal court in Boston the other day and was unable to pay the fine. Currants are a variety of small grapes, dried. The name is a corruption of "Corinth"-

where they grow most abundantly. One of the "handlest" editions of a Chinese encyclopedia embraces 745 volumes and fills

nine large bookcases in the British museum. In the sixteenth century it was a custom of the big universities in England to present a pair of perfumed gloves to all distinguished

Inited States are in New York City? G.W. J. A. Out of a total of 15,000,000 telephones in this country, almost 1,200,000 are in New York City. This amounts to about eight per

Q. Are Russian immigrants permitted to enter the United States? A. N.

A. Russians are not barred unless they are classed among those who come under the catagory of revolutionists or anarchists or are in other respects undesirables under the general immigration laws. Russia's quota is 2,248 yearly.

Q. What are orster shells used for? T. M. A. Shells are used for five purposes: "shelling." chicken shell, fertilizer, lime and road building. By far the most important use is for shelling. By this is meant the planting of them in obester beds, in order that the spat may fasten on them.

Q. What constitutes a liquid diet, a light diet and a convalescent diet? G. G.

A. Under a liquid diet come milk, broths, beef tea, albumen drinks, gruels, eggueg, cream soups and beverages. Light diet : eream soups, soft cooked est, milk toast, cereals, soft custard, janket, eccamed chicken and gelatine dishes. Convalescent diet: soups, broiled tender meats and fish, baked creamed potatoes, some light vegetables, simple salads, cooked fruits, baked custard, light desserts.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York. Dec. 31 -- Thoughte strolling: Madison avenue antique hu Flushing out wormy Chinese chests. A shouldered vases. And mildewed brass

pitchers. Jules Bache, the monocled be Restaurants with Parislan names. Se The chattering birds in St. Patrick's churchyard. The shop specializing in and dogs. Two fine friends. Lavender

strolling northward from old Murray hill. cock airs. And steps like rose leaves fi to the ground. Whittle ships in bottles. Shoe windows like portholes. Soon they wi

tapping the maples for syrup. What bec of a trained pig when it grows up? sign: "Bring the old folks." The delicat shop with an uniformed carriage starter. The sandalled faddist who goes withou hat. An old man selling recipes for dand wine. Pungent smells of riding acade Clubmen in the superior isolation of the avenue windows. Seemingly observing

world as a dull sphere. The swans in Central park lake. Red 1 cabbles in front of the Plazza. Grandpa Cobb. Ponderous scientific clubs. A t cop laughs at a dilapidated flivrer. But it there just the same. Urchins jigging to monicus to keep warm.

The hubbub of Columbus circle. Still up. Sidewalk preachers thundering d Men passing out tracts from the tail end carts. To the tune of electric planes. I pie-shaped shops. The sailors in Ch Beggars and dopes.

The glitter of the auto section. Red b in green hats. Jack Kearns, tall and legiate looking. In the news reels be 1 like an old man. The quiet turn down Seventy-Second street. And the shimme the Hudson. Across the river the purple of the Jersey bills.

He is a Broadway clown with a lump in throat. For twelve years he and his wife been spotted in vaudeville and the revues. devotion was marked and in the playful paths they were always seen together. I a deft, sure-fire comedian and she was a pi foil, with no startling talent, but was en billed. Of stage he is one of those shy effacting persons not so unusual as the pr imagines in the stage world. Several w ago out of an apparently clear sky they par she first turning over her share of the savings to him. She was "a square kid" he knew it, but apparently could not hold love. The world spun on. He still r audiences with laughter and afterward gloomly alone in far off corners of Broad

Now and then when writing these I Broadway high lights and shadows some st alec writes in "You made that up." So as withhold names. They are Bert and B Wheeler. Dressmakers say women whose favo

color is blue are generally bonest in sett their accounts. Those who favor red are might be supposed, inclined to gaiety frivolity. And black indicates the obviou a crowish gloom. And a New York psychologist declares

normal man craves wild colors such as is pressed in giddy scarves of red. green purple. Not all are privileged to satisfy craving. I've often wondered why bank ployes were not permitted more freedon expressing love of color. It seems to be silly idea that when a bank clerk shows u anything but a black and blue suit he is n ing ready to grow whiskers and be off for l duras to fight extradition .- Copyright, 192

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw reported the receipts of the year had been \$625,000. and the expenditures \$566,000,000, making excess of receipts over expenditures \$59.0 coo. Today the expenses of the governm

are about \$4,000,000,000: Joseph Brocker. a Logan saloonist. be a damage proceeding against the Ohio Liq league, claiming that it was boycotting it making it impossible for him to buy liq-

At the time the case was held the first of kind.

The appropriation of the state for good re was \$150,000 for the following year. S officials today are asking for \$29,700,00

The entire town of Evarts, South Dak had been placed on runners, the 1,000 habitants planning to move it twelve miles the missouri to Mobridge just as soon as ice on the river was sufficiently thick. The Olympias defeated the "Picked" te en the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys \$59 to 7

C. W. McClain entertained his force banquet at Hotel Majestic. Mrs. Cora J. Zieg and Mr. James F. Thate were married by Rev. W. A. Settlage. A very interesting "watch" meeting

Rev. D. H. Bailey in charge was held at

worth M. E. church. New Year's eve celebrations were held the Commercial club-house and by vari fraternal organizations. John Lehner was elected president of Richland Township Mutual Fire Insurance of

At the "watch" meeting held at the Ev gelical Protestant Salem church, Mrs. C. Click was elected president of the chu Christian Endeavor society. . The annual dinner of the members of Woman's club was held at the home of N J. W. Wren, of south Vine street.

There were three fire calls, the Star nounced, during the month of December. During December, Probate Judge G. Foster announced, forty-one marriage licen had been issued. Local deaths in December numbered twen

Today's Events.

Friday, December 81, 1926. One hundred years ago lied William Giffo a shoemaker who became a famous man

letters and first editor of the Quarterly I Greetings to Harry S. New, postmaster S. eral of the United States, who today celebra is sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Frederick D. Underwood, who began calleer as a brakeman, retired from the pre

denty of the Erie railroad today after twen Standey M. Bruce, Australian prime minist six ydars of service. today was entertained at luncheon at the Wh House, where seventy-five years ago tod Louis Kossuth the Hungarian patriot, the guest of honor.

The lid wall be slammed down on the N Year's eve celebrations at the New York nig clubs tonight, when the new curfew law quiring such places to close at 3 a. m. is come into operation. Catholic college students from all paris the world sathered in Rome today to P

ticipate in c bicennial celebration of the C

enization of Saints Aloysius and Stanislaus. People living within a radius of thirty mi of Philadelphia will be able to hear at midnie tenight the tolling of the death dirge of old and the ringing in of the new year. T sourcous peals will come from a seventeenbell, described as the largest single-voiced strument in America, which has been huns

the tower of one of the greak department stor

NewHomeofLoanCompany OneofMostModernBanking OneofMostModernBanking Quarters in This Section These include a ladies' rest room and other to be used for private conferences of lattens a spacious meeting place for directors and other company officials and two rooms where more gaze transpections are to be discussed. Heating Plant The heating plant has been recommended and the furnace room made at

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hancel with floral decorations. The afternoon and a welcome will be extended to all Marion citizens who wish to visit the place until 9 o'clock in the Saturday being a legal holiday, no

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The Marion Building Savings loan company blend so remarkably that Loan Co. is the object company of its kind in the city, having been organized Occupying the entire most appropriate last signed and executed by one mind and on March 5, 1888. Its first location was in an office toom over Nelson's jewelry store on E. Center-st and from Walls are tinted in cream color there it moved to the second floor of conveniences and customers of the com- throughout, with a tile finish in the the McNeal Wolford block on W. main lobby and work room at the Center-st, finally going to the room on All furnishings and equipment are front. Woodwork and furniture are the opposite side of W. Center which it new and of the latest type of con- of walnut, light fixtures of artistic de- will vacate tenight to more into the

Horn Bres, of this city,

An interesting and remarkable fea-At the front of the main room, ad- | ture of the company's history is the joining the plate glass and bronze metal service of the secretary, Edward Durractiveness of the seens will be one grating enclosure for employes, is the fee, who has filed that position since office of the company's chief executive, the date of organization. Although ill doers will be opened at 2 o'clock in the which is open to permit cosy access to health has prevented him from taking an active part in the management during the last few months, Mr. Durfee still holds the office of sceretary. He is At the rear of the employes' work 190 years of age and resides with his space is a new steel enforced concrete two daughters 225 S. Main-st. vault, measuring seven and a half by "The company has had a steady and remarkable growth, records showing the basement for storage of records that the assets have increased from

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room to provide protection for money, 001,750.57. Three Presidents During its 38 years the company has had three presidents, the first having been Ames H. Kling, the second beavy safe doors of modern burglav- John II. Waddell and the third, I cank A. Huber who is now filling the office. Photographs of these executives, newly framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, have been placed on the walls of the directors' room. A photograph of Mr. Durice has been given a place of honor in the lobby in the main banking room.

The company was incorporated 1 1885 by John J. Hune, Thomas J. McMucray, Bartholomew Tristram. Edward Huber, George Crawford, Francis N. Bushinan; Harold Locks Miss Talmadge of Moreno in the cast. George B. Christian, Thomas H. R. Benle M. B. Chase, Henry Ackerman and John F. McNeal. Only to of this I group, Mr Christian and Mr. Chase. are living.

The present officers are Frank A. laber, president: L. B. McNeal, vice president; W. N. Harder, stiorney E. Durfee, secretary: Miss Florence S. Durfee, and B. R. Prichard, assistant secretaries. During the illness of Mr. Durfee, executive management is in charge of Mr. Prichard.

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Behind the Screen

IN the early days of the screen famous | wood and Mac Allison; Doris May and teams generally consisted of a hero Douglas MacLeau, and Helens Chad wick and Richard Dia. and heroine who were east opposite



each other so often that their love-mak-

Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

other. Those were the days which pro- player of note in motion pierures has duced the teams of Beverly Bayns and never guided a production with either

There still remain a few well known teams. The notable examples are Alice! Terry and Ramon Novarro: Norma Shearer and Lew Cody; Greta Garbo and Antanio Moreno, These actors do not play opposite each other in all of their pictures but they have been east together frequently enough to make the

combination familiar. When speaking of Carol Dempster. Ricardo Cortex comes to mind. And then Wallace Berry hoves into view can Raymond Hatton be far behind? Famous teams of the present screen era are more often existent between director and actor, John Gilbert and King Vider have made three consecutire pictures together, "The Hig Parade", La Boheme", and "Bardelys the Magnificent." Lon Chaney and Tod Browning have done some of their best work together.

hole Three", "The Blackbird," and "The Road to Mandalay." Sometimes there is a team of cameramen and star. Norma Shearer has appeared in few pictures in which Hen Reynolds did not manage the camera, With the exception of "Annie Laurie" Henrick Sarter has shot every one of Lillian Gish's pictures for the last four

Browning directed Chancy in "The Un.

"Wild Geese", Martha Osienso's equilar novel is to be servened by Tif-

Hal Rosch, intropid short film pros ducer, wants to sign David Work, Griffith to direct a series of two reel dramas. Roach believes most stories can be better pleturized in two toess than in the six or seven which commonly make up feature productions.

Although Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno made their serven debut at the same time, and continued their work at the Vitagraph studies for a number of years, they now are up rearing in the same picture for the first ing became familiar to sudicuces time. And Marshall Neilan who will dithroughout the country who would rect them in "The Vator of Venice." have resented their appearance with an although he has directed almost every

-o- The New Book -o-

Fulton Oursler's latest novel, is gosts. Oursier has a peculiar ability BRIDE mention might be made here gests. Oursier has a peculiar ability

and second, through the creating of an Mortal Enemy." It is a short book, Walter Fairchild, the worldly man hild of the Moon" is a poet at heart, one whose dreams have materialized

same position but fuil--those who feel

Walter Fairchild voices this theory when he says, "The Moon is the mother TNTERESTING new books available of the arts. Sha cradles all the paint- at either the Mation circulating liers and the sculptors and the must braries or bookstores are: "Debits and claims and the poets and the story Credits" by Rudsard Kipling; "Hildefellers—and she has a large family, garde' by Kathleen Norris; "Confess But the moon has her stepchildren, sion" by Cosmo Hamilton; "Looking too! Men like myself. Nothing is ever Forward and Other Pernys" by Booth quite right with the stepchildren of Tarkington; "Out of the Clay" by Harthe moon. They know beauty when riet T. Comstock: "Some Found Adthey see it-but they cannot make venture" by Robert E. McChire; beauty as the moon's children singing "Harmer John" by Hugh Walpole;

moon's children play."

him a wealthy widower with a small My Left Shoulder" by Robert

Through Ducarel, an uncanny magician and distant relative of kair- Joseph Hergeshelmer. child's, he meets a young newspaperwoman, a girl who also considers herself a "stepchild of the moon" since her mbition to write plays has not materialized. For her he develops a love and passion which finally lead to marriage. They plan to make their lives together the triumphant result of A knowledge of the art of living and to this end they attempt to create beautiful memories which they feel can insure lasting happiness. A flaw ! Plorence's practically Clawless character which leads to discuption is that of ienlously while one of her greatest

ideals, is that of purity. She struggles against a growing conciction that she is cherishing second hand love and a gradual bate of her stepchild, Walter Fairchild, Jr. Lore conquers however and they are married. Plorence triumphing in the knowledge she has gained from hearsay that Walfer Fairchild's son might ofter all not! be his son although the child of his former wife.

She selfishly contrives to send the for to Switzerland to school when she realizes that she is about to become mother and will require her bushand's uddivided devotion and love. The child is taken ill and Fairchild determines to leave a sobbing and bisterical wife and go to his boy. After a stormy scene between Florence and himself he leaves, only to receive word that the boy is recovering and shortly after that

his daughter has arrived. A readjustment is made, showing the commonplaceness of life, showing that after passing a crisis in life we resume the routine business of living and that after all we are only human mortals who live, laugh, sorrow and ... forget. The final sentence of the book, which refers to Fairchild, is characteristic, "He feels that in a political career he may find a new interest in life." "Stepchild of the Moon" is a pun-

gent, intensely modern story of a phase of life the most approved phase. since it deals with another problem of man and women and life.

TBY FRANCES JENNINGS "STEPCHILD OF THE MOON," which, if nothing more, will furnish the utmost in entertainment. the utmest in entertainment.

to create interest in his books, first, published by Willia Cather, author of through an unusual and pleasing title The Professor's House", entitled "My unique, original and altogether farci- printed in novel form and requiring only an hour or so of reading ... a profitable hour since spent in the comtony of ro canable an artist as Moss. created as the central figure of Step. Cather. It is a simple little story written from the viewpoint of an observer and in not a story capable of arousing only in salcable advertising copy, mak- a great deal of cuthusingm or much ing him a wealthy man. Oursier terms less, comment, although a book of about him "stepchild of the moon" as it is the same length as the much discussed his theory that there are these certain of Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." If in choice few artists, musicious and brevity can be found desirability Miss pacts, and such . . . that are favored by Cather's book is deserving of great the moon while those who aspire to the popularity. for, unlike Aulta Loos' novel it escapes the sensational and but never realize their ambition, are adheres to the natural, It is also a only the "stepchildren of the moon," story of life and deals with a beautiful A clever and fascinating idea and one woman who chooses love rather than that alone would lusure the book's pop- wealth and comfort and whose life in the interesting result of her choice.

and carving and painting and dancing "The Big Mogul" by Joseph Lincoln and spinning maryelous tales. The "Chevrons" by Lenoard II. Nason; moon's stepchildren hate big eyes and "Summer Storm" by Frank Swinnerbig cars, and that is all ... they can ton; "Tish Plays the Game" by Mary watch and they can listen while the Roberts Rinchart; "A Blography of the Kulser," by Emil Ludwig; "The Flame of Courage" by George Gibbs ; THE opening scene of the book and "George Washington: The Human Be-I the first few chapters are somewhat ing and the Man" by Rupert Hughen; drab, Pairchild's wife, a woman in prireface to a Life" by Zona Gale; whom he could find no fault and with othe Diary of a Young Lady of whom he had always lived happily, has Fashion" by Cleone Knox; "Old Towjust died after a brief illness leaving paths" by Alvin F. Harlow; "Ove Davis: "The Red-Heired Girl" Carolyn Wells and "Tampico"

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Measure Designed To Restrain Utilities from Collecting Increased Rates Under Protest

Among the hills scheduled for introduction early in the session of the Ohio legislature which is to open a Columbus, Monday, is a proposal i repeal the Pence law, which gives publie utility corporations the right to collect increased rates from the public by filing bonds guaranteeing refunds in case the rates are finally ruled out by the state commission. The repeal proposal it was alaied to-

day, is likely to be introduced by Hi H. Hill, representative from Marion County. Should this arrangement bo made, he would also sponsor the measure throughout preliminary proceeds ings and in final arguments on the floor Mr. Hill, who will go to Columbia early Monday morning to be on hand

for the assembly opening, said today

that he had been consulted by repre-

scutatives of the Ohio Cite Solleitors' Association regarding introduction of the Pence law repeal but that no definthe plans had been completed. The repeal proposal is practically certain to carry, according to officers of the City Solicitors' Association, who have conferred with leading members of both the House and Schale and found that there is general opposition

to the Pence law.

Warner's Statement Added strength uns given to the repeal movement today in a statement by Fred W. Warner, local attorney who is chairman of the state Republican Central Committee, in which he as sailed the Pence law as a statute which

is absolutely unfale and inimical to the commission or the courts. This situa-"I am against the Pence law without !

Cermite Collections He indicated that should it become necessary ha will appear before legislative committees to which the repeal schedule,

neasure is referred and argue for its i under consideration before the state the repeal measure.

tion now exists in connection with the Logan Cas Co. rate schedule for Marireservations and believe that the legisla- on and numerous other Ohio ellies. ture will waste no time in repealing which is being fought by the Ohio City it," the state Republican leader des substitute. Association Confest over Solleltors' Association. Contest over the rates and been pending before the state commission more than a year but the company, having filed a Pence have bound, is collecting on the new

Public utility companies maintain The Pence law permits utility com- that the law is fair and it is sufficipanies to put increases into effect al. pated that they will put up a deterthough protests have been filed and are mined fight to prevent enactment of

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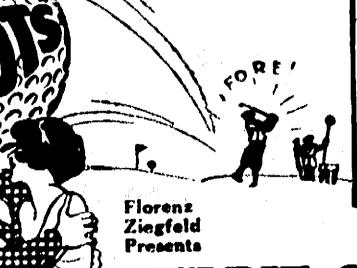


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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

ENVITATIONS have been issued for a New Year's' Dance, Friday, Jan. for members of Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. E., at the Elka' Club.

MEMBERS of the Lion Tamers' Club planned another series of dances at McClintock and Don McClintock. the last of the series of early winter affairs last night at Schwinger's. Friends Are Entertained About 35 couples danced to the program played by Schwinger's Orchestra. The at O'Connell Home next dance will be Jan. 11 when the new committee of which Frank Bowe is chairman will be in charge. The retiring committee included W. F. Orrizon, chairman, Frank Foster and George Probst.

DELGHTFUL bollday social affair was the dinner and bridge at which | ejent with music, and socially and re-Mrs. John Spellman, of Cleveland, and her sister, Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, this city, presided last night at Hotel Harding.

Miss Beverly Cooksinn and Or. M. Marsh Wed

av, has announced the marriage of her John Genrhiser. The time was spent of Mrs. D. E. Montgomery, 286 S. daughter, Miss Beverly Cookston, of socially and several orchestra numbers Columbus, to Dr. Milton Marsin, also were played by Mr. and Mrs. Gearbiser at which covers were arranged for 16 of Columbus, which took place Thanks and daughter. Marjorie and W. C. guests, were in keeping with the holigiving Day at Cincinnati. They will Michaels. Roscoe Strine outertained day season, The hours were spent towith a group of vocal numbers. A make their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Harley Lewis is Maramoor Hostess

Walters were guests at a meeting of remembrances. members of the Maramoor Euchre Club last night at the home of Mrs. Harley Thursday Afternoon Lewis Haneav. Monors in point Art Club Members Meet euchie were won by Mrs. Elmer Walters and Mrs. Rulph Murchall and Mrs. T. B. Parley received the guest honors. home, S. Vinc-st.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Gearbiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gearliser en tertained a number of friends last night at their home east of Waldo. The alfair was plained as a surprise in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Genrhiser, and the guests included The fields appropriate the country of the participation of the participa

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gr. Compa of accessor or change of a construction of the State of protess interesting the State of States of the S members of the Wit and Wisdom Club and their families and Mr. and Mrs. O.

served. A decorative note in the living room was a lighted birthing cake. Mrs. C. B. Farley and Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Genthiser received a number of

> Mrs. Roy Fish was hostess to mem-Club yesterday afternoon at her home, was a guest. The club will meet Jan. 13 with Mrs. Edwin Griffith, 229 Jeffer- O. J. D. Chib

Mrs. Robert Hoagland

Is Mortesa Club Hostess Mrs. Robert Houghand was hostess to members of the Mortesa Club last night at her home, Clover-nv. Contest honors were awarded Miss Helen Sneckenberger and Mrs. J. E. Bouen the members enjoyed their annual Christmas exchange. Mrs. Walter Lindon 28 will der will entertain the club Jan. 12 at 200 S. Grand-av. her home. Merchant-av.

Miss Ruth Incobs

Miss Ruth Jacobs entertained a numher of friends at her home south of the city Tuesday night for the pleasure of her consin. Miss Rella Jacobs, a teacher in the schools at Belleville, and Edward Jacoba, student at Heldelberg Univer-Mrs. Bryan Stalter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seigley, Miss Mary Coleman. bort Jacobs and Otto Orians. The time was spent with music, eards and games and a luncheon was served.

Priends Surprise

Employes of the U. J. Longshore Grocery surprised Louis Dennig Wednesday night at his home, 327 Bellefontainedy. The time was spent socially and with cards and cames, and later an oxater supper was served. Mr. Dennig, who is now associated with the United Electric Co., formerly was munager of the grocery.

O'Brien Sextelle Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langdon please antly entertained members of the rated the Community Home, S. High-Grand Theater the forepart of the which more than 60 members of the of their south-law and daughter, Mr. Tuttle, work secretary of DeMolay and Spencer-st, and other relatives. and Mrs. Harry Engen. Mr. Eagen be- Mrs. Tuttle acted as chaporones. The and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. William Uncapher and Edward Probst. O'Brien and Jack Coines,

Bob-Sled Party

at Unders Home Don Acclintock entertained a num- Large Congregation Hears Rev. Earl her of friend, at a bob-sled party to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, nine miles north of the city, last night. The time was spent socially and with games and a luncheon was served. The party in-

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Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. E. Churchest, who will leave Monday for Kissimmee, Fla, to spend the winter, entertained a number of friends last night at their home. The time was freshments were served.

Cro-Tat-Tem Club Entertain Husbands

Members of the Cro-Tat-Ters . Club entertained their husbands at 6 Mrs. O. L. McLaughlin, 226 Uhler- A. Kester of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Coclock dinner last night at the home Vinest. Appointments for the table. to hold the next meeting with Mrs. A. two-course covered dish luncheon was B. Fetty at her home, Chleray, in two

> Mrs, Fred Haybeck Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Fred Haybeek was hostess to members of the Y. M. B. Club at a pleasant meeting held yesterday afterboon at her home, S. Prospect-st. The bers of the Thursday Afternoon Att afternoon was spent socially, honors in a contest going to Mrs. Karl Reiff. Mrs. Ralph Marshall will be hostess to 1095 Bennettist. The time was opent Mrs. J. C. Bonen was a guest of the the club members in two weeks at her socially and in knotting comforters, club, Lauch was served. The club Mrs. Thomas Wogan was enrolled as a will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. new member and Mrs. Chrence Wilt Hoffman at her home. Wildwood-ct.

Miss Pauline Thomas was hostess to members of the O. J. D. Club last night at her home, 143 Burnhart-st. The members enjoyed their annual Christmas exchange and latér in a contest honors were awarded Miss Mildred Coulter. Miss Fern Apt was consoled. Lunchgon was served. Mrs. Leon Boutton, of Toledo, a member of was consoled. During the social hour the club was present. The club will meet Jan. 28 with Miss Ruth Martin,

CLASS INSTALLS

Miss Lucile Staley Becomes Head of Calvary Daughters

Miss Lucile Staley was installed as president at the meeting of the Daughturs of Calvary, Calvary Evangelical Iref-av. Sunday School, last night at the home vity, Tilling Guesta included Mr. and of Miss Cleman Sharrock; Forestist Misa Layona Peacock was elected vice president; Miss Dorothy Carter, secre-Miss Irva Jacobs, Mark Bowe, Her- tary; Miss Mary Simpson, assistant secretary; Misa Viola Peacock, tressover. The officers were installed by Schaad, S. Mainst. Miss Brilla Berry, retiring president. Miss Berry was given a handkerchief shower during the social hour. Guests aside from the class were Misses Margaret Williams, Annabel Callahan, Isabel Callahan, Madeline Cutarelli, Marie Cutarelli, Elitlica Whitehead and

> DeMOLAY DANCE Sixty Members and Guests Attend at

Community Hall

Vivian Long.

Streamers and softened lights of purple and silver, DeMolay colors, decoweek, at 6 o'clock dinner at their home, order and guests were in attendance. ing a member of the sextette. Guests committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lamb consisted of James Richards, Robert

> be held Jan. 1. BAPTIST REVIVAL

L. Helliday's Sernion

"The Power of the Word of God" was the sermon subject chosen by Rev. Earl L. Holliday, pastor of Emmanuel interest is being maintained through of Leader-st. out the series of regival meetings. A vocal solo, "Give Me a Passion for Institute, Chicago, Children's meetings Ford-rd. are being held each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and are well attended. Rev. Mr. Holiday will speak tonight on "Spiritual Power."

CHOSEN PRESIDENT

adles' Aid Society Names Mrs. W. d. Brown

Mrs. W. J. Brown was chosen president at the meeting of members of the Ladies' Aid Society, First Reformed Church, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Reidenbaugh. merman, treasurer. Mrs. Kaelber was at Wittenberg College, a guest. During the social hour luncheon was served. The next meet ing will be Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Christian Kochler, Pearl-st,

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Young, of Akron, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friend,

with friends in ; Cleveland.

G. Fred Altaffer, of Mansfield, was the guest yesterday of Charles E.

spend the winter. Earl-Hangyer, student in Ohio State

University, Columbus, is spending the holidays at his home, W. Church-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green, of Cloveland, are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Adams, Hav-

Misses June Chency, Bain av. and Roberta Roberts, W. Churchst, have returned from a visit at the home of O'Brien Sextette, who performed at the st. last night for a DeMolny dance at Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hord, at Prospect

Mrs. Leon Boulton and son, of To-696 Woodest, Wednesday night. The Following the dance a light lunch was ledo, are guests of Mrs. Boulton's parparty was arranged for the pleasure served during a social hour. F. O. outs, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McAfee,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Huffman, 1136 W. Center-st, will leave Jan. 14 for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will Fenimore, Miss Catherine Spain, Harry next, regular meeting of the lodge will spend about three weeks with Mr. Huffman's sisters, Mrs. Olive Fox and Mrs. Lester Garceau.

Mrs, Carl II. Otto left this morning for her home in Springfield, Mass., after two months visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McClung, 190 Gur-

Misses Vaye and Maye Oswald, o Baptist Church, in his address at the Radnor, returned home yesterday after revival service last night. The very spending the week with their uncle les was well attended and a splendid and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick, of Souls," was presented by S. F. Porter, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the holwho is conducting the song services. Idaysw ith Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. Porter is a student at Moody Bible Mr. and Mrs. 11, C. Cass, Hillman-

> Miss Virginia Moore and Jack Sherick in company with the latter's mother, all of Columbus, are guests of a distant relative of Miss Moore's. Mrs. B. F. Shurz, W. Churchest, during their stay in this city. Miss Moore and Mr. Sherick are performing at the Marion theater tonight. Mrs. Shurz' granddaughter, Miss Ruth Moore of Columbus, was also her guest yesterday.

Misses Mildred and Marjorie Grundtisch, of Upper Sandusky, are spending New Year's and the week-end with Windsor-st. Mrs. William Klehm was their cousin, Miss Luicite Schindler, chosen vice president: Mrs. William 632 Irey av. They will go to Spring-Craven, secretary; Mrs. Henry Zim- field Tuesday to resume their studies

> ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Jan. 10, at the Red Cross office, S. Main-st. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the annual reports given. The public is urged to attend

the meeting, it was announced.

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ADDRESSES SOCIETY THERE it was, the same old story

Clubs gave an interesting talk of the to disturb the peace of mind of the a pleasing accessory in this new will be held by Miss Alice Lem work of the organization at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Bertha Baldauf, L. Washington- | Lee Street Presbyterian Church, yesterav. left today to spend the weeksend day afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, Avondaleav. Mrs. W. N. Harder entertained with a group of delightful vocal numbers. During • brief business session Mrs. Harry Copeland and Mrs. Bartlett were carolled as new members. Mrs. Lewis Uhl and Lenox Reber, of north of the city, Mrs. Frank Creviston were guests. The has gone to Florida, where he will next meeting will be Jan. 6 at the

ELKS MEET

Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, held its regular meeting last night, at which time it was announced that W. G. Campbell, district, deputy, grand explied ruler, will make his official visit Jan. 13. At this time two candidates will be initiated and a lunch will be

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But before long it became evident sistant planist; and Earl Thomas, that the two were not fulfilling the chorister. promise of "love's young dream" by were uncomfortably couscious of the Dutton, missionary superintendent. tension of suppressed emotion. One fine day Betty's girl chum

changed to find Betty in a "blue"

"It's all Bob's fault!" she wailed, her hands clinching. "He flatly refuses to get rid of his stenographer, and he knows I have her!" "But why, Betyy?" asked her chum. inwardly dismayed but outwardly calm and determined now the opportunity Surely you dont' think Bob would"- furth, assistant librarians. "Exactly! You've hit it! Bob is in love with her, or I miss my guess. He couldn't help but be, she is so

"Betty, dear, be sensible." chum tried reason, but to no avail. liomely one!" stormed Betty. narried man has no business to shut himself up alone all day long with a pretity woman. Bob is susceptible to feminine charm-don't I know him?"

Mrs. Lewis Uni Talks To Presby- ing husband, jealous wife and pleasant surroundings have a stimulate Esther Scianders. During the the husband's pretty stenographer; ing effect on workers in general." hour luncheon was served. The The cremal triangle famed in play Mrs. Lewis Unl, president of the Mar and story ever since the first day tion County Federation of Women's when women entered the business world.

The pretty stenographer is but bate on the 15th chapter of M women who stayed at home.

Epworth Sunday School

intendent of the Senior department perintendent of the kindergar Epworth Methodist Episcopal Sunday partment; Miss DeEmma Haw sistant superintendent; Mis School at a business meeting held last Snodgross, librarian; Birs. nigst at the church. H. Connelly Schealy choxster: Miss Ruth and Rex Robinson; were elected as derson, pianist; and Miss Hel sistant superintendents; K. D. Hochhart, assistant librarian. stetter, secretary: Fred Ellery, assistant secretary; M. I. Wilson, treasurer; Roy Waddell assistant tressurer; Adani Bauer, librarian; William,

R. F. Fletcher was elected superinlying happily after. Too often dil tendent, of the junior department; the casual caller come upon Bob. his Miss Minnie Hartzell and J. C. month set in stern lines, his manner Scheißer, assistant superintendents coolly indifferent; find Betty with eyes Miss Margaret Morrow, secretary and teur-misted, her little chin tilted at tressurer; Miss Janette Vaughn, asdefiant angle. Cone was the garety sistant accretary and treasurer; Miss that had made a gathering at their Mary Heininger, planist; Charles home so delighted. Instead, guests Draff, chorister and Miss Florence

Intermediates Jesse II: Mason was elected superintendent of the intermediate department moment. Driven by suger, weakened with Paul II. Huling, assistant superin-

by weeping, Betty revealed the secret. Mrs. Frank Sifritt was elected superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. H. K. Hnderson, Mrs. Scott Irey, Mrs. A. W. Newby, and Mrs. J. H. Clark, assistant superintendents; Miss Elizabeth Hinklin, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helen Conpresented itself, to get at the root of nelly, assistant secretary and treasthe trouble. "What has the girl done | urer and librarian; Charles P. Bowen, to you? She must fill ber position sat- pianist; Mrs. Duncan chorister; Miss istactorily or Bob wouldn't keep ber. Evelyn Long, and Miss Zelma Sewhein-

issue of a magazine, declares that: "It may not make the world brighter for the jealous wife to learn the truth, but beauty assuredly is fast becoming the little sister of efficiency in that realm over which her husband home of Miss Violet Sharp, presides. It is true, of course, there st. Miss Dorothy Ambrese and are some timid ones who still feel more Mildred Selanders were chosen comfortable with a girl who has thin lans; Donald Preuninger and hair and buck teeth. But the majority Ambrose, stewards, and Miss have curolled in the new school of Leinley, reporter. The meeting in the same old way! Good-look- business thought which teaches that with a scripture reading by

Eileen Bourne, writing in a recent

Elects Superintender

Mrs. Ethe Neal was elected intendent of the home, dens John H. Bain, head of the tem division and Stewart G. Glase Krenkler, assistant librarian; William perintendent of the missionary Dowler, planist; Edgar Barnhart as-

> LECTURE NUMB Plantation Singers To Appear Auditorium Tuesday

One of the most anticipate

bers of the Lecture Course be sented by students of the Seni of Harding High School this y be presented at the Star au Tuesday night. A troupe ky 'Plantation Singers' consisting male voices, will entertain with gram made up of the ever-popula melodies and jubilee songe. meeting shouts and negro s will be featured on the program The quartet consists of J. S. son, first tenor, trombonist and ist: V. F. Brown, second ter pianist; C. L. Russell, barito render, and R. S. Raines, bas guitarist, all colored.

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CHAPTER XXXV "Is this Mr. William Alden?" "Yes; it's Miss Abbott, isn't it?" "Oh, you recognized my voice." "It's a veice I would never forget." "Thank you. I suppose you wendered

why I called you." "I don't wonder at all. I'm just

"Well, I wanted to tell you I saw the same yesterday, and you were murmyself blushing with delight.

"I was just one of the team." "You were the team. When a girl has I was been as mean as I have been to you I sab . . I paced up and down for suppose you think I have a nerve calling thre . you up to congratulate you." There is something I want to tell you, lean Beauty rose than ever when she Something you should know."

"I hoped you would ask to see me

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the triare ask you." "I tre are you?" Here is the fletel. If you will

core, is do ladies' room in an hour, I'll: we'll g for you." "I, a there in less than that

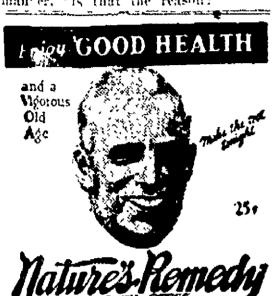
"I'm ... I've got to dress. Au

I dies of in haste, my hands trembluz are excitement. It seemed in-Although she could not see me. I felt cred be that haughty Rose Abbott shoul , e called me, and fished to mala a . 'gagenient. In half an hour iting in the empty ladies riters of an hour before she

cair. In her black furs, and crimson "Can't I see you, Miss Abbott? juqu, the looked more like an Amercame, rather shyly, into the room. A! immediately that curious autage rism which had always come between us asserted uself. I sought an excuse for asking for the interview, tried to make it appear as business.

"Miss Abbott, the reason I wished to see jou was to explain a most extrardinary incident which occurred might wfore last"

"Oh," she said stiffening in he mair er, "Is that the reason?"



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"You observed that I entered th game late yesterday." "When your team was alm ist beaten,"

she said, coldly. "The reason was that I was decored to an apartment in New Haven, knocked on the head and kept a prisoner all night. I only escaped at the moment

the same started." "Really?" she exclaimed. "What a dreadful thing. I supposed players had to stay at their training quarters and couldn't be wandering around to be

decoyed." "I happened to be the captain of the team and was free to go about, but I should not have lest the quarters if

I had not received this letter." I passed her the rote which she read without much interest until she saw and her cheeks flushed. -

the signature. Then her eyes dilated "You believe! wrote you this note?" she demanded, angrily.

"Of course not. Not for a second." "Then why did you pay any attention "I-pr -noll, I hoped you wrote it."

"Why?"

"You had sent me a relegram of cengratulation before the Princeton mime which I answered It seemed reason. able, after that, if you were in town you might be willing to chat with me." "I got a telegram of thanks from you but I didn't know what for. I supposed it was some of your sateasm.". "Who sent me the telegram, and the

"I don't know," said Rose slowly. "It's the most dreadful thing I corr heard of. Let us sit down." She proceeded to a some scated her-

self and motioned to me to sit beside her, which I did with alacrity. "It must have been somebody who knew of our acquaintance, and there

are not many," I surmised. "True. Do you suppose it was that maid. Helma? She might be consorting with a lot of criminals. I wish you could realize how I regret that mad impulse which made me induce her to sue you"

Helma! I had not thought of her But I was positive that Anderson was the culprit, except that I besitated to name him because I did not know their relations.

"Did you come here with Anderson? I said tentatively. She raised her everbrows. "No, in deed. I came with father."

"The last time I saw you, you said you were cagaged to him; that's why mentioned him." "That was after you had said

abominable things to me.

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sun? We are told that the vest ensemble is new, but at least it is not startling so. Something like it has surely been seen before. As pictured it is a trim looking suit for street wear. The name, vest ensemble, comes from the vestilice cut of the coat. The skirt is box pleated in front and the cost is trimmed with braid with collar and ently of white silk.

of Low. You said so in your b

"Letter, what letter?" She colored and looked confused Tea -really - well, never mind' "I dobn't write you a letter, or at

lenst. I didn't post it "Tell me your plans for the future." "Wait a minute," I said, having the temerity to lay my hand on her arm. and delighted to observe the didn't thake it off, "I wrote you a long letter the day after I came up from Hydeport, and it was such an abject affair I was ashamed to post it. The letter disappeared and frankly, I suspected Anderson of straing it. Ind you see that letter?"

She was crimson to the eyes, but podded her head.

"Mr Anderson showed it to me He thought it was very funny, and, from persistent coughs and colds and other his standpoint, the things you said forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion about me scemed insulting, so he supcontains, in addition to creesote, other posed it would make me indigment. bealing elements which soothe and heat He said that he saw the letter lying the infected membranes and stop the on your desk addressed to me, and irritation and inflammation, while the be thought he might as well deliver creosofe goes on to the stomuch, is ab it. I didn't take it in the way he ex sorbed into the blood, attacks the sear ported. I was very angry with him the flap was open. I kept It " "Were you angry with me?"

"Only a little?"

"Mostly because you were tuch an "Well, I'm glad you read the letter,"

"About my being stubborn and "9

Yes, and the fact that I was such with love for you, have been for three years, am now. So that's out." Rose smiled, a friendly sunic, 311 with a trace of her old time mockery

"Then as the case stands, you are in lose with me, and you think I am to !!! "I don't suppose you are," I sub

"I was in a curious position," she i said gently. 'I had your letter, but because of the manner in which I rest certed it. I could not reply. I had to: been until you rolly wrote me and you never did. If it hadn't been for very telegram a week ago I could not have called you this morning." Then you are not angly with me?"

"Well, not very." "Look here, Miss Abbott, you know I love you. Now put me out of my "Imagine a man calling a girl 'miss,'

and making love to her." "I always think of you or Row." "Do you? But get back to Anderson, you suspect him of being respon-

sible for this attempt to keep you out of the game " "I am sure of it I questioned my jailor, and saw by his namer that Auderson was one of their gang. I hope

you don't like him." "Ever since that night in my father library when I saw bom strike you in the face, I've fated him, the beast." "Rose," I exchamed, "You do lote

ine. Don't you?" Hose hong her head, and didn't ansucr, but I was brave enough now. I: port my right forefinger under ber chin. lifted her adomble face and kissed her on the red lips. Finding no resistance I threw my arms around ber and kissed her hard and passionately. To may joy, ber lips responded, and then she got her two hands on my chest and pushed me away.

"Drive on, Jeeves," she said with a smile. This is a public place and you are a famous person. Behave,

"But, Rose," I demanded, "if you lored me all this time why did you teat me so?" Continued Tomorrow

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Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

HALAN'S approuncement that if the were to accept Dicky's inertation the living room and tried to lose myfor the evening, she must go home and [self in a late magazine. But with the dress, thereby missing the family dincloneer petsistence of some perfectly inner to which she had planned to stay,

"Dinner's a morable feast at this house, you know," I said. "Katie can more it forward or de lay it to suit your convenience. Th go right now "Wait a min uite," Dieky interposed. "Let a man's gigentic

brain get busy on this. Must you do your prinking at your rooms, or could you dress here if you had your glad lage with you?" "Why, of course, I could dress here," Lillian returned, "but my glad vags

don't happen to be here." to the telephone and taking down the put ited the goater part of Freachen's receiver. "Get your hat and coat on, I or We're going to make a south buto No. Man's Land and bring back a belief named the taxi company which served before you find out

the last word especially appropriate-

"Dicky," Lillian exclaimed. 'You extravagant boy! I won't permit Lillian Goes With Dicky

"Dan't bother me," Dicky said superbly, "but get your things". He ordered a taxi and then turned to eie. "See if you can persuade our beloved kitchen trant to put off dinner until Lil and I get back," he said. "It ough not to take us but a few minutes. I'll tell the taxl pirate to take us down Riverside, West End and Eleventh and then neross. That avoids most of the

"If you hurry," I urged, "she won't have to postpone anything, for it isn't choice grains, reduced to powder. Very rone, Lillian, so you can have my quarters-and my mirror." "If you're through by the time we'r back," Dicky gibed, "I'll buy you

He swept Lillian, still protesting, out of the room, and I hurried into we own,

FRANCIS

ABEEDING

disprove Dicky's taunt. Mrs. Baker Comes Out In order to waste no time, I sum-

they returned, not for the roses, but to

mound Kyrie to my room as I has dressing, and told for to delay the dinher uptil Mrs. Underwood and Dicks returned. Then I also pressed her into service as a ludy's total a task I that Kathe death lars, and, with her left event help, I was decord and had put my room in order for Lillian ser oral minutes before it was time for them to return.

Dismissing Katle I went back into

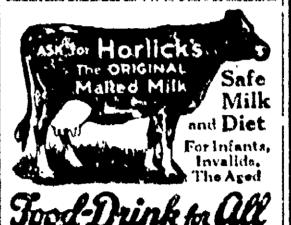
consequential memories, I could not get out of my mind the chek of Mary Harbrought rehement protests from all from's key behind us as we left her rona. Was the girl so mercus that she was alraid to remain an instant i with her door unlocked? Then she was Ill enough for somebody to look after her. Suppose she had fointed along. and there was no one to lock after her! The thought len' mings to in feet bed of shredded cabbage or lettines. is I rushed through the door and up the stairs to the upper consider. I all most collided with Kitherine, who was fries, one half cup seeded raisins, one her face that I stopped short "What Is it?" I whispered

"Mrs. Baker mot came out of March oom," she sold,

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Commingen - Aretic frost vesterily exacted further tribute from Peter saving mother using steps and keeping Frenchen, who accompanied the Raymusen expedition in 1972 soon alter returning. Provided lost the big toe of "But they can be," he sold, willding this left foot. Surgeous porter-lax am

America does not lick culturer only or two. Oh, Central. Give me - ' He hou're got to discover the tight people



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Plain Bollel Pointoes Celery and Apple Salad Mock Cherry Ple Ten or Collee

TODAY'S RECIPES Celery and Apple Salad -- Cut up equal parts of cottry and apple in small pieces, add half a bun of nut meats, mix with a good saladidressing and serve on

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phenomenon, declare that it will soon

wipe out the city which is the capital

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sections are using old-fashioned "one

horse shays" to deliver their wares, the

treasury revealed. During the last

fiscal-year 37 horses and wagons, used

for transporting intoxicants, were

HAS SWOLLEN TONGUE, DIES

sult of the swelling. An autopsy will

be performed to determine the cause

Worcester, Mass,-Three weeks ago

Washington-Bootleggers in some

MOVING SWISS MOUNTAIN

much as one meter every few days.

of the canton of Tesine.

HAWAH MILLS START

Black Wolnut.

French Vanilla.

Cherry Ice

your Sunday dinner.

This particular New Year's

hard dollar.

HOPE TO SWIM CATALINA COURSE

Ora O'Buryne, 15, and Irene O'Buryne, 17, Toronto, Canada girls have

trained diligently for the Channel swim to Catalina Island off the Pacific

Coast in the near future. Trene is the champion girl awimmer and diver of

Canada. She holds titles for long and short swims. Uga holds a number of

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NEW REJUVENATING PLAN

Rome, Dec. 31-A new rejuvenating

treatment is claimed to have been dis-

covered by Signor Prancesco Cavazzoni,

No operation is needed, and claims

are made that the treatment is much

simpler than Voronoff's monkey gland

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This blithe little ditty together

with a resume touching on topics of

city and national interest was ber-

aided as a New Year's greeting to

patrons of Macion's thriving news-

paper, "The Marion Independent,"

The crier of these greetings was

none other than the presiding

Bankers, 'Squires, Teachers,

'Devils', five Preachers."

Co years ago.

O'BURYHE

State Officials' Goals Also Include Tolerance: Advance-

ereased obedience to law" featured New and obedience to law." Year regulations made here today by Gov. Vie Donaher and other state of state: "Father Ohio resolves that 'for ficials.

of social, business and industrial moral- From Attorney General Crabbe: ity," and a "ritalized" education that "The old year has afforded many exwill lead the boys and girls of the amples of organized lawlessness. May Buckeye State to a "high order of citi- the New Year bring a greater respect

overnmental authorities, for 1927. New Year resolutions furnished International News Service today by prominent state officials follow:

the people of Ohlo, as a body, may re- the purpose of rendering public service; solve locatrice in 1927 for neighborly for the best interests of all the protolerance and for advancement of to. ple." cial, business and industrial morality. It shall be my endeavor as governor to rector of education: "My resolution conduct myself so as to set an example for Ohio is that all educational forces in this respect." Obedience to Law

state: "Obio's New Year resolution- | we all covet." resolved: That the Jear 1927 shall Columbus, Dec. 31—Desire for "in- to first rank in industry, art, education witness an bonest effort from the citizenship of Ohio to advance the state to first rank in industry, art, education

From Joseph P. Tracy, auditor of me and my house' throughout the Now Year we will give obedience to all Suspected of Having Been "Neighborly, tolerance, advancement lane in a cheerful and willing spirit."

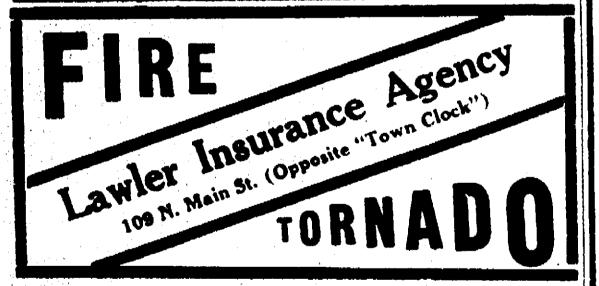
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Vol. 2.

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the store called the

wife and told ber that

ber fur coat was here! | around you!"

id Asbestos Roofing is just another form of a week, you could give Fire Insurance. It | your wife a present of has a hard surface | \$100 next Christmas, that is fire resisting can't be set on fire by | heart, though, you'd sparks or embers. That in itself is worth the price, not to mention the beauty of a permanent Roof.

This is the season when the days get shorter. Also the cash.

Nothing seems quite so foolish as to meet somebody on the street and dodge back and forth seven or eight times before you can pass, A certain man and a lady met in front of this office the other evening. and both started to dodge. Finally be says.

"Lady, if you'll just

stand still, I'll go

By starting right now and saving \$2 If she has a weak better not try it. WISHING YOU ALL

A RAPPY NEW

YEAR

The Marion County Lumber Co.



genebly," constitute the goals of state | for law and the rights of our fellow

Higher Citizenship "May all public officials more fully ! realize that offices are created not for From Governor Doushey: "I hope the benefit of the office holder, but for

From Vernon M. Riegel, state di shall be so mobilized as to give to the hose and girls of the state that vitalfixed type of education that will lead From Thad Brown, recretary of to the high order of citizenship that

ARRESTED IN MARION

Implicated in Series of Poultry Thefts

Suspected of baring been implicated a series of poultry thefts at Marysville and vicioity, John Louck, 20, of Marysville, was acrested here about 9:30 last night by the sheriff of Union county and a member of the local police department. Louck, who was taken into custody on Silver-st, was taken to Margarille for arraignment.

Several poultry flocks bave been raided in the Marysville district during the last few weeks, police report. and it is believed that most of the stolen forely were marketed in this

One great fault of pleasant people is thus you can hardly ever get them to cally to the point about anything seri-

How Dick Hanes Overcame His Money Difficulty

Mrs. Hanes was worried-greatly worried. The baby was sick, and Dick, her husband, was without a job. It had been a very trying year for the Rule family, with Dick working just every once in a while, and now with Junior ill, it just seemed as if the sun wouldn't shine at all for ber.

One evening Dick came, home with the news that a promised job would materialize in two weeks time. That was all very good-but in the meantime. what? There was the cost of living bills to be met, slong side of Junior's doctor bills. The same evening during the doctor's visit, Dick mentioned his lack of money and asked the dector to wait sometime for his bill, to which the doctor agreed. "However," he said. "what about your necessities-food.

clothing, coal?" The doctor then explained the way the Caseys neross the street relieved themselves of their financial troubles. The result was that Dick obtained a loan on his household goods at the Marion Chattel Loan Company, 186 S. State at, which enabled him to pay all the bills and keep him and his family until his job began. Since that time Dick has had no real worries. He knows now where to go when in need of money and is sure-of receiving help. n in the state of the state of

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Hope Bleached Muslin, yd	
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Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruptions

Skilled physicians recognize the applicated different kinds of remedies, but pearance of pimples, boils and other wothing did me any good until skin eruptions as being an indication friend advised me to take S. S. S. of an abnormal condition of the sys- ago. Now I feel well, and I am get hybridians were unable to diagnose the tem. That is why so many thousands ting along tine. S. S. S. stopped the balady. Yesterday Russo died as rehave been enabled to free themselves itching and it cured me of boils. of these unsightly blemishes and pain- advise all weak and run-down peoful annoyances by taking a course of ple to give S. S. S. a trial. It clears S. S. S. You owe it to yourself to up the skin and makes you strong try S. S. S. It helps Nature build and tills you with energy." Mrs. J. up red corpuscles. It improves the W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cinprocesses by which the blood is nour- einuati, Ohio. ished. It is time-tried and reliable. | S. S. is made from the fresh was weak, and I lost so much weight, and is prepared in a scientific way

ples and was also bothered with a

also had boils one after another.

which I did. This was some time

"I suffered from impure blood-- reogs of medicinal herbs and plants | I didn't look pateral. I had pim-lin a modern laboratory, S. S. S. is sold at all good drug

It is more economical. - Adv.

CARRIAGE INJURES WOMAN White Plains, N. Y.—Run down by baby carriage during the Christmas rush on Main street, Mrs. Ralph M. Glover, 80, is in a serious condition in White Plians hospital,

of death.

SERIOUSLY HLL Mrs. William F. Brigel is reported breaking out that itched terribly. I stores in two cizes. The larger size seriously ill at her home on N. Main-

Marion Newspaper's New Year Greetings of 60 Years Ago Reveals Interesting Incidents in City's History printer's "devil" of the paper who mer's bot son." The paper was a took this method of expressing hisweekly and a line was devoted to good will to the patrons of the paper and also to add to his none

his patrons not to "look exceeding-Ir blue, If you miss one paper, out too flourishing coffers. The people aremed to expect the annual risis of some fifty-and-two." of the "deril" as a part of the New Tribute to Women Year's program and he garnered

The second verse was given over to the following tribute to the fair-

"Of ladies fair, we still have plenty. Some "sweet sizteon" some almost inents; And they look just 20

Kind at a beau. That I'm sure they could never Have the heart to say No."

A big fire in the business district, Friday, Sept. 22, of the year just closed was noted as being of local importance and the fact that the "burnt district" was immediately rebuilt was cited as a proof that the city had plenty of "energy, greenbacks and skill."

Extole Lincoln Several verses were given over to estoling the virtues of the heroes of the Civil War which had closed the preceding year and to the death of President Lincoln who "died at his post-without a stain." Aug meddling by foreign powers was resented in two pointed lines as follows: "We have taught foreign na-

tions to keep out their nose from our dish, or we'll pay them in hard kieks and blows." The poem closed with the thanks of fine "carrier" who it was

declared would not look blue if instead of one clime he received The greeting of 1868 was dis-

tributed by the late Henry Marun, former employe of the Star, who had not been on the job any great length of time before this duty fell to his lot. His verse heralded U. S. Grant for president in 1868 and told of the tread of

Little Success Attending Concerted Efforts To Find Standard Bearer

Washington, Dec. 31-The search for a Democratic Moses to lead the party out of the wilderness of defeat that was visited upon it in 1920 and 1921 is being pursued quietly, but nevertheless with considerable avidity. these days in Washington. And thus far without much apparent success. The dying ression of the Sixty-ninth Congress brought most of the active party leaders to the capital, and the dis-cussions, and conferences concerning 1928 bave been frequent and prolonged. From time to time prominent Democrats A rich combination of creams for

outside of Washington have dropped in and participated. The dinner given here a few nights ago which saw the launching of a boom for Governor A. Vic Donahey of Ohio, was morely one example of the winter's

Adv.-Dec. 31-Jan. 1-c. activities. There have been other quiet little offairs which did not attain so much publicity. GRINDING SUGAR CROP Wounds Still Open Even the most sanguine Democrat

idmits that the nearly three years that have passed since the Madison Square Work Will Proceed Apace Until Garden holocaust have seen but little progress made in healing the wounds caused there. And most of the party leaders admit that the next twelve months will have to see more progress made if the 1928 convention is not to

sec a repetition of 1924. itory, sugar mills are starting up next If the convention were held tomorrow it is certain that the candidacy of Clov. 1927 crop. In every department of Al Smith would be presented just as militantly as it was at Madison Square apace until the completion of the har- Garden. And it would be just as milivest which usually comes about the mid- fantly opposed. The strength of Wm. G. McAdon may not be as formidable The period between harvest and the as it was three years ago, but it is just

beginning of the new grinding season as assertive. s used by the plantations for repair In discussing the situation a few days work on the mills and general slicking ago a prominent Democrat pointed out up of the plantation fields. Most of the that only one of the twenty-old Demoplanting in the territory is done be crata whose names figured in the 103 tween February and July, this being a ballots at Madison Square Garden could favorable time because the cane tops be considered to be definitely eliminated used for seed are available from the were the convention to be held tomorrow. Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, While formerly it was the custom to who at one stage of the fight could have lischarge large numbers of laborers | had the pomination, has died. But all during the slack season, this practice | the others are still "available" and two s being discontinued and men are renames not voted on in the Garden have tained on the platations creathough been added to the list.

> The Complete List Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Gov. Donahey of Chio. As for the rest of the list, here it

Al Smith of New York. Oscar Underwood of Alabama, William G. McAdeo of California. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. David F. Houston of New York and Arbino, in the valley of Arbedo, pear Texas.

Gov. Jonathan Davis of Kansas. Ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio. John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Mon

Senator John W. Kendrick of Wyom-Gor. George Silver of New Jersey.

Senator Ferris of Michigan. Huston Thompson of Colorado. Gov. Sweet of Colorado. Gov. Brown of New Hampshire. Smewbere in that list may and probably will be the 1928 comince for it James Russo's tongue began to swell. comprises all of the available timber

He was removed to a hospital, where now in sight. Of course, it may be that in the uext welve months there will arise Phoenix like some towering figure around which all the present discordant elements of the party can rally. But it is only rarey that Presidential nominees arise overnight; usually they are built up by a slow methodical process, and then are "born" at the psychological moment in

4 tired convention. If a Messiah is coming for the Democrats in 1928 most of the leaders here have failed to see him yet, despite long and anxious watching of the horizon. Odds on bets can be had in profusion that the 1928 standard bearer will be in

the above list.

buy and sell, who "in no other place could do so well." Public billeinus stood as a monument for the city's knowledge, taste and enterprise and the thrift of the city was attrabuted to the busi-

ness men. In calling attention to the girls of the time the following reference was made:

"And then our girls I'll mention nest, who just Their hair up so their eyes can not shut; But they are wide awake and nest

and pretty And if you rouse their ire you'll find they're gritty : So burry up girls, all marry if you can But recollect I soon will be a a man."

Paper Owner The paper at this time was the

property of George Crawford and

Samuel Damble and the addresses were written by Mr. Crawford. They were printed free and the proceeds of the sale was clear profit for the carrier. Boys at that time were bound out and apprenticed to their trade. Mr. Barch and Mr. Martin were each bound out to the owners of the paper, Mr. Batch living at Crawford's and Mr. Martin at the Duinble home. The mustery of their trade was the only pay required although Mr. Dumble regularly gave Mr. Martin 50 cents every Saturday night for spending money. After learning the trade Mr. Martin went to work at a salary of eight dollars a week. He followed the trade for 44 years.

Original copies of the addresses, are the property of Mrs. Henry Martin, W. Center-st. and are highly prized as keepsakes. The copy of Mr. Batch's address is. pasted on a lesf of an old ledger belonging to Squire Moore, shoe cobbler, which contains some interesting data in regard to prices of shoes and boots, under the date of 1842. One charge is made to Moses B. Layton.

Original Copies

Among the articles listed are wo pairs of shoes for boy and girl, \$1; one pair coarse boots for self, \$3.50; one pair course boots for Jacob Weatherholt, \$3.50; two pairs fine shoes for girls, \$4; mend one boot for self, 25 cents; two pair warm rip shoes for girls, \$4: mending one boot for self, 3716 cents; mending boot for self, 25 cents, pair of warm boots for self.

George Rupe's account included the making of a pair of boots for self. \$1.50, pair of coarse boots for self. \$1.50 and the mending of a pair of shoes for girls, 1214



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WDAF, WEBH, New Year's

Program. WOHP, New Year's

Program, WIP, Sports Corner,

WJE, Musical Program. WLW

Schatary Hawkins Cinb. WLS,

N. Y. Program. WMAE, Music.

WMBB, Musical Program, WOW

Palucational Period; Talks, WOR

Radio Franks, WORD, Concert,

WQJ. Concert. WTIC. Quartet.

WBAP, Sunday School; Piano.

WHAS, Concert. WGHB, Smalle,

WIP. Basketball-Penn-Yale, WJZ.

New York Philharmonic, WHK.

Instrumental, WPG, "Great Mu-

9:00 p. m. KMON, Musical Program.

KLDS, "A Trip to Dixie." KPRC.

"Whosit: " Musical is Program.

WBBM, Harmony Time, WGBS,

Untertainers; Rhymes, WJJD, Val

mer House Studio, WJR, Studio.

WEAF, John McCormack, Resa

Penselle, Mischa Elman, Alfred

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KSD, WCAE, WTAM, WGN,

WCCO, WDAP, WOC, WTAG,

WTIC, WRC. KDKA, WCSH,

KYW, WWJ, WHAD, WJZ,

WBZ. WJAR. WHK. Quarter

WLW, Castle Farm, WOK, Then

ter; Popular, WOR, Music. WPG

Evening Concert, WSB, Concert

icty. WFAA, Male Chorus.

WEBH, " Pro-Hockey Game

WMBB, Orchestra Popular Pro-

gram, WMAQ, Chicago Theater.

Melody Hour, WHAS, Auditorium

sic. KPRC Sweetheart of the

Air. WHK, Happy Hour, WJAZ

Studio and Dance Music. WKRU

Swiss Garden Frolic, WLS, New

Year's Program. WRNY, Vocal

and Instrumental, WORD, Studio;

Lecture. WPG, "Calendar of Mu-

Dance Music. WGBS, Dance Mu-

Sic. WGHB, Dance Music. WMCAN

Announced: WMAK, Dance Music.

30 p. m. KGO, Sports; Organi. KT

Syncopated

WEAF, Orchestra. WGN, Sam

& Henry; Music. WFI, Quartet.

WILL Vaudeville, WJZ, Orches-

WOW, Dance,

Artists; Orchestra. WRC, Orch-

1:30 p. m. WJR, Jewett Jesters.

WBZ, Mounted Police Messages.

KPRC, Organ, WCFI, Enter-

tainers, WEBH, Orchestra; Songs,

WLIB, Popular, WFAA, Orches-

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m. WCSH, Services. WSB, Sunday School, WOS, Christian

14:40 a. ní, WHB, Christian Church.

10:45 a. m. WEEI, Old South Church.

11:00 a. m. KDKA, Presbyterian Ser-

vices. WGY, Services. WHAS, Presbyterian Services, WJZ, Ser-

vices. WDBO, Services. WLW, Presbyterian Services. WORD,

WGR, Morning Services. WHAR, Services. WOO. Presbyterian Services. WWJ, Tempel Both El. 0:50 a. m. WBZ, Science Services:

Music.

WPG, Dance Music.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Concert.

estra. WTAM, Vaudeville.

WKRC, Popular: Dance

WQJ.

HS. Special Attractions. KYW.

WBZ, Orchestra.

Solos: Dance Music.

sie." WREO, Popular,

WPG, Dance Music.

WBRM,

WCCO.

10:3) p. m. WBAP, Music. WGY

9:45 p. m. WBBM, "Safety Play?

10:00 p. m. KTHS, Organ: Dance Mu

WSMB, Concert.

Program.

9:30 p. m. KFAB, Symphony: Var-

rerbund.

\$:10 p. m. WBZ, Boston Symphony,

\$:30 p. m. KPRC, Bible Class.

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SUNDAY CENTRAL - CNRW, KFKN. WMC. WID. WOL WHAS. WHAD, WGBP, WOS, WMAQ. WSM: KEH. EASTERN - CNRO, CNRT, CNRM, WAHG, WAAM, WHAZ. WHAM, WRVA, WGHB, WTIC, WGHP: FAR WEST - KFOA, CNRR, CNRV, CNRE, KLN.

WBZ. Springfield, and chain stations including WGY, WJZ, WRC, and The New York Philharmonic orchestra is scheduled for WJZ, New York,

At 3:30, Sunday afternoon, the Detroit Symphony will brondeast a concert through WWJ, Detroit. The Chicago Symphony comes on the air form WGN, Chicago, at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

SATURDAY

6:00 p. m., WBBM, Dinner Concert WCAE, Dinner Concert. WEAF Dinner Music. WEEL, Minstrels. WHK, Orchestra, WREO, Dinner Music: Bulletins, WSB, Concert. 6:15 p. m., KDKA, Concert. WBZ. Organ. WTAM, Hotel Cleveland

Orchestra. 6:30 p. m., KFAB, Dinner Concert. WBZ, Orchestra, WGY, Orchestra also WMAK, WLS, Organ. 6:45 p. m., WEEI, Orchestra, WJJD,

7:00 p. m., KYW. Announced. KGO. Little Symphony, WDAF, "School of the Air". WEAF, Orchestra. WENR, Concert, WGHB, Orchestra. WHT, Concert. WJR, Symphony: Solos. WJZ, Orchestra. WLW, Organ. WMCA, Broadway Chat. WOC, Jack Little. WOR, Ensemble, WRNY, Varied Program. WSB, Sunday School.

Orchestra. WGN, Uncle Walt; Concert. WRC, Orchestra. WPG Organ | Dinner Music. Blue Flash Wizard. 7:30 p. m. WEAF, Musical Comedy 12:00 p. m. CNRE, Dance Music. Musicale. WFAA.

Theater also WMAK. WJZ, Orchestra. Dance Music.

K. of P. Quartet. WSAI, News;

8:00 p. m. KDKA, Band Concert KLDS, Piano, WEAF Symphony to WEEL, WGR, WEL, WRO

WCAE, WTAM; WWJ, WGN



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at 9430, Sunday night

Concert, WRC, Bible Talk.

6:55 p. m., WLW, Weatherman. 7:15 p. m. WCCO Concert. WBZ,

Entertainers.

7:45 p. m. WEEI, Musicale. WBZ,

Services; Music. WRNY, Lutheran Services. WRC, Services. WSAL M. E. Services, WTAM, Ser-WBBR, Sunday School; WEBH, Science Services. 11:45 s. m. WLS, U. of Chicago Ser-WQJ, Dr. Preston Bradley.

11:54 a. m. WSB, Presbyterian Ser-11:50 a. m. WCCO, Presbyterian Ser.

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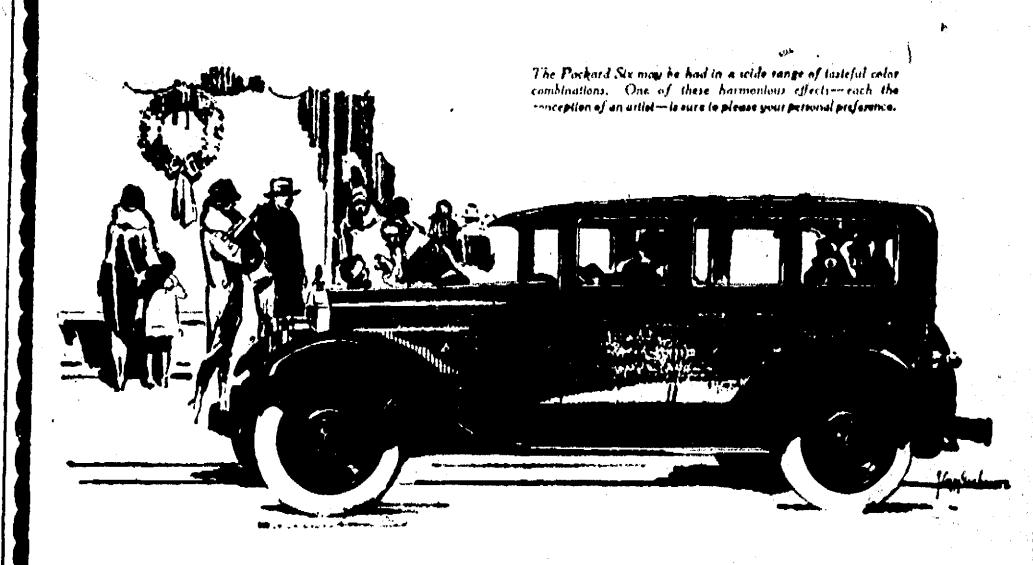
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Under a ruling of the state Fort, given on December 14, t the common pleas court wanty is given full authority Kenton Congregations Joining is the feeding of the county in National Movement; In- in. The judge may take the d the county prisoners entirely the hands of the county sher trow it open to competitive bid 2. may regulate the purchase the cor ere to be a the annual roos so that the sheriff has a meeting to the National Week of rooking and serving to do, it cassing of food and the paying bag done by the county com

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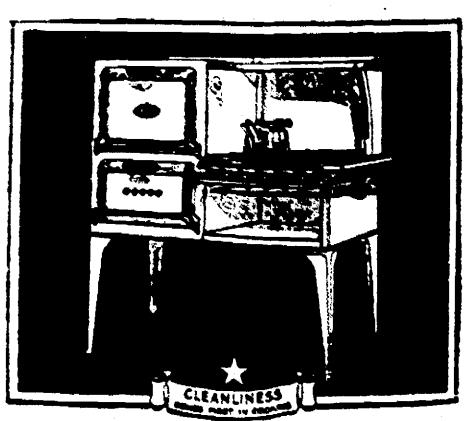
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Attack on Supreme Court Causes Furore in Senate

On Rampage at This Session

By CHARLES P. STEWART JASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Sentage Tom Hellin of Alabama is out the empage at this session of congress. Senator Hellin never does hesitate to

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mb occasion to citicize the federal preme court and hat be said about at august body ould have landed ny ordinary mor-

l in a dungeon and chains, for a

Members of the two houses of co ress, however, are responsible to no. edr. from the president on down, for sything they may say in their vari. clusions. is legislative capacities, so long as sown as "parliamentary language."

Senator Tom Heffin of Alabama all the latitude that's allowed to him.

THE Alabama senator found fault

I with the supreme court on three principal grounds. 1. He said the justices are partisan in their decisious, though supposed to be far above politics. legal technicalities ahead of substan-

tial consideration of justice. so slow that a question, once passed | rector of combat. up to the supreme bench for a ruling. of an one directly interested in it.

TT was the first time in a coon's age that anybody has ventured to be took aim. Michel at the count of one be under the direct supervision of Mr. so rough with the highest court in the fired and missed. Baze drew careful land, and the sensation it caused aim and fired at the count of four and am ag the lawmakers was consider-

Mevertheless, the justices can't al of them be invariably absolutely infallible or they wouldn't disagree among themselves occasionally. An odd circumstance is that when

there are dissenters from some majerity epinion, Justices Holmes and Brandels almost always are in agreement. Sometimes others are with them and sometimes not, but those tions. two seldom differ in their main con-

Chief Justice Taft and Justices er express themselves in what's Van Deventer. Melleynolds, Sutherland. Butler, Sauford and Stone are ant is, they mustn't use cass sticklers for the strict letter of the Anything else in the diction-law. The human element enters more

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French Writers Miss in Gun Duel; May Use Sabres

Paris, Dec. 31-Having fought bloodless duel in the Bois de Boulogne today with pistols, Maxing Baze and Michel Georges Michel, both well-

The combatants faced each other at the command of the director, who count-

Neither Baze or Michel would con-

sider reconciliation and their seconds began discussions of a sabre duel. While preparing for the duel. Michel accidentally fired his pistol and came near to shooting himself. Both men had practiced markmanship yesterday in the same shooting gallery.

THE supreme justices mingle very lit tle with common folk. Members of the house of representa fives are to be seen around town just

like anybody. Senators aren't si scarce. It isn't unusual to bump into But a casual meeting with

supreme court justice is uncommon. Still, I did see Chief Justice Taft recently, riding on an ordinary street car, and standing up, at that, for it dopo-barmless and safe, pleasant

He's a big old man, tall and portly. despite all his reducing, with a preternaturally solemn visage. The papers talk about the "Taft smile". Maybe, store - Adr. when he feels like it, but he doesn't wear it on the bench, or off it, when he has nothing in particular to smile

The occasion I mention was directafter Heflin's roast of the suprem court. Perhaps that's what the chief justice had on his mind, which would ecount for the fact that he evidently wasn't in a smiling humor. Or maybe after paying an 8-cent fare, he was sore because he couldn't get a seat in

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lection of agents in the new merger Beldom is settled within the lifetime 25 paces and were instructed to fire at plan, will move to Cleveland next week lished here 15 years ago by Mr. Schnad At the given command, the two men will be continued in the McNeal-Wolford building, W. Center-st and will Schaad, R. W. Kauble and D. S. Felt will have charge. Five men and two stenographers will make up the staff of

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Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport By Pat Murphy

CATURDAY will be a big sport day in Columbus. In the afternoon, fight card will be presented at the Columbus boys who have been bitter rivals for some time. One is the little Jewish box, Lou Bloom, His opponent will be an Irisher, Eddie O'Dowd. who line been making a big reputation for himself in New York and other

In the evening at Memorial hall, Clarence Ekland, the light beavyweight Dern, of Salt Lake City. These two musters of the grappling game met in Columbus a few weeks ago and put up a whale of a battle. Ekland won the match, but was hadly used up in doing out to see the return match.

King George never has been a keen lover of the racing game, as was his father, Edward VII., and the experience of the past season is not calculated to increase his Majesty's interest in the sport. Although the King had a score of horses in training, only three could win three insignificant races, worth in all searcely \$3,000.

Aurelio Herrern heard his Christmas enrol in jail. Fate-fortune-lickle jade, or what have you, so willed it. Jailed in a little Southern California town or being a "vag." Santa Ananot Santa Claus-was host to the once great Mexican terror of the prize ring. Herrera is serving a thirty-day sen-

moted many of Herrera's great battles,

The news of the Mexican's arrest was Midden in a short newspaper paragraph: lightweight in the world. He whipped in couple and Applegett dropped in two, while Robbins in an aged to connect for one. Penry accounted for the rest of the fall made. son will tell you even now how hard the field goals. lop. Herrera fought Nelson in Butte, Monta once. The Mexican knocked Buttling down for the count of nine. Nelson, in telling the story, stated his hend ached for four days after.

Aurello Herrera is a slouchy, driedup little Mexican man. His age is fifty-three. Once he was physical perfection. Crowds followed him as he greed the pavement of better days. Now the gutter claims Herrera.

The lord mayor and the sheriff of Newcastle have issued a challenge to play a golf foursome with any other ford mayor and sheriff in England, Whether the contest is to be played in plus fours or in the official robes and chains of office in not stated.

Settlement out of court is in pros-Dempsey by his former manager, Jack Corl and Christian were tied in scor. the promoter. Kearns, the inter has said.

the heavyweight championship have be- with five markers. Conway, at center, gentleman gets around to the matter of gun negotiations toward an agreement taking the great "Horse's" place, made signing Tunney, which should be someon the terms of Kenrus demands for a jonly one free throw. share of Dempsey's winnings until expiration of the managership contract, last August. It has been Kearns' contention that, since the Dempsey-Tunney hattle was signed during his regime, he should share in Dempsey's end of the purse, although the match took place after their partnership had ex-

The last court move in the proceedings was a further postponement early this month and since then, Kearns said, holidays, Bill Davis, Pat Maloney, proves to be the case, the boys won't the lawyers have been dickering on a settlement.

Ski-ing as a recognized sport dates from 1879, in which your a group of Norwegian peasants, engaged in competition near Christiania (new Oslo), and the skill they displayed so astounded the inhabitants of the Norwegian capital that people of all classes took up the pastime and a veritable craze for the aport swept over the land.

When Tris Speaker was obtained from the Boston Red Sox in 1916 the Cleveland club paid \$50,000 in eash and threw in Pitcher Sam Jones and Infielder Thomas for good measure.

The Coffroth Handicap, one of the richest events of the year on the American turf, will be run at Ti-Juana on March 13.

Day.

Dairymen Triumph Over Canton Quint, 34-2

"Horse" Haggerty Fails to Appear; Penry Shines Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
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> Horseless Canton Outfit Displays Great Passing Game But Has Hard Luck with Shots; Isaly Men Seem Unable To Get Going; Midways Defeat Collegians, 32 to 24

> > BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

"HORSE" HAGGERTY and his Canton Professionals without the "Horse" did not gallop so well on the Star Auditorium floor last night and never did ride fast enough to catch the lively Isaly Dairy basketeers. When the final . Memorial Hall will not be a bit whistle called a halt, the horseless Canton lads were trailing too big for the crowd which will turn by five lengths. T. e final score was 34 to 29, Dairies on top.

It was a disappointed crowd that listened to the excuse offered by a Canton man who explained that the "Horse" had been released from the Canton Club for the remainder of the season. Haggerty was "let go" yesterday and the Dairies knew nothing of his release until he failed to appear with the rest of the gang.

McBride 2

His Own Sum, Says

Walsh

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

That, in any case, was the figure be

paid for the pains he took-and re-

ceived -- at Philadelphia. This, by the

BUTLER WINS

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Dame with 9 points.

And so the Dairies defeated the Canton crew with Penry dong most of Tschanen 0 the defeating. "Dapper" ran wild hast night. He scored 21 of the 31 Minard 2 points made by his team and played a Applicant 2 great floor game in addition. The Robbins 1 0 score at the end of the half was 19 to 13 and Penry had accounted for all but seven of the markers. Penry Stars

It is doubtful whether the presence of Haggerty would have made a great dent of difference in Penry's actional but there, is always that vague doubt in the minds of spectators. "Dapper"

at the basket it meant two points. The rest of the Isaly team seemed to be unable to get going. Minard made

promised the crowd a good game in St. A gerly wasn't there. His tenumates re sponded and spectators got the thrill minutes of play when, with the score standing 29 to 25, for Isalies, McBride and Dawd sank two buckets bringing the Canton lads within a point of the locals. Penry put the game on ice in the last minute when he connected for two field goals.

Great Passing Game The Canton team displayed the best passing game seen on the local floor this season. It is doubtful whether the whole game as the Dairies did in the near the bucket or could not connect his title next summer. when they did get near it.

There were no outstanding stars on quoted Humbert J. Fugaky vesterday. pect in the suits brought against Jack | the Canton outfil. They were all good, according to those in the confidence of ling with eight points each, McBride | That, so I understand, is the figure Connect for the former partners in had seven, and Dowd was credited he will name to Tex Richard when the

The Dairles were threatened on only the fact that the champion is a man of one occasion for the first quarter and intellect. that came in the final few minutes! Anyhow, they say Tunney won't go when the Canton crew staged a brief for a dollar less than the amount comeback and came within one point Dempsey was purported to have been of the locals,

Midways Win The Midways kept ther home record way, is Tunney's minimum rate; there clean last night by defeating Marton is no maximum rate, it seems, for the Collegians 32 to 24, in a good prelimition has gone out that \$50 will be the nary. The Collegians were Marion official tap on the skull at the ringyouths home from college for the side the next time out and, if that McNamara, "Chuck" Schoenlaub, and get through counting for months. Bartram made up the team. The Mid- | "I will not be swayed by personal ways have a number of open dates re- feelings in my selection of the maining during the rest of the season promoter," said Tunney, just before and Manager Merkle announced last leaving town. "Only by the dictates of night that he was auxious to schedule judgment." games with teams in this vicinity. SUMMARY:

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	McWhorter		0	()	Notre Dame victory team trampled the
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	Bartram	0	0	0	Fisher led the wildcats' scoring with
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	Totals	10	4	24	while Captain Nyikos starred for Notre

e a Goliath on the gridiron, but when comes to basketball, well-that's dif-

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Indianapolis went up against the Uni- penalties were indicted. Stewart and persity of Chicago quintet last night Munro accounted for the scores. and when the battle was over, Butlet was on the long end of a 30 to 28 ecore. It was Butler's fifth consecutive vicry over the Marcons.

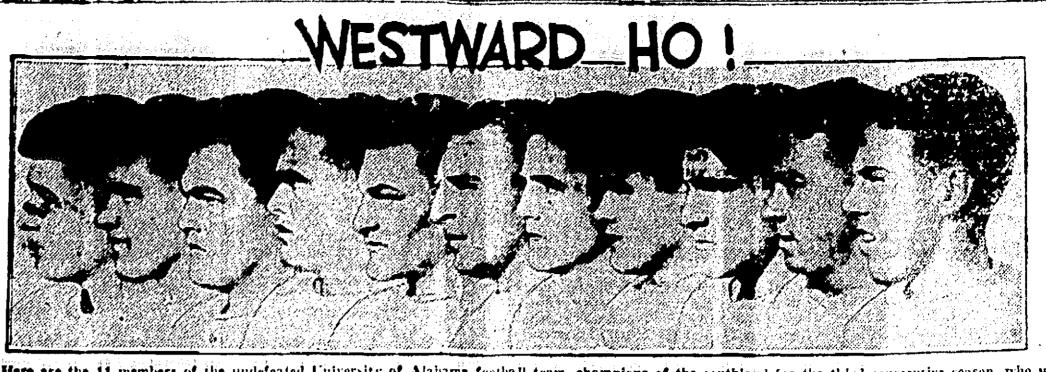
A. A. U. GETS CONTROL New York, Dec. 31-Absolute control the 1928 Olympic team was held by the Amsteur Athletic Union today as result of the final action of the Naa nal Collegiate Athletic Association a voting to withdraw from the Amerann Olympic committee. In so doing, is followed the previous example set by the navy and the National Amateur Athletic Federation and left 200 or

MORE THAN 60,000 WILL SEE CLASH AT PASADENA

more leading American colleges without

voice in the handling of the team.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31-One of the greatest spectacles within the gift of American football, the New Year's Day intersectional classic between Alabania and Stanford in the Pasadena rose bowl, will be witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever attended a tournament of roses football game in the past, it was declared here today by officials sponsoring the event. More than (0),-000 of the beauty and chivalry of southern California are expected to be on hand for the colorful, contest.



Here are the 11 members of the undefeated University of Alabama football team, champions of the southland for the third consecutive season, who will play Stanford University, champions of the Pacific Coast, in the annual tournament of roses game New Year's Day on the coast. The members of the team are: Winslett, le. Perry, lt. Hagier, lg. Holmes, c, Pearce, rg. Pickbard, rt. Enis, re. Barnes, qb. Caldwell, lh, Vines, rh. Brown, fb.

WIN; POSTOFFICE TEAM LOSES TWO

Business Women Rollers

Huber bowlers copped three from he Pennsy and Hocking Valley crew 5 last night while the C., D. & M. roll ers were taking two from the Post- cepted the final offer made by the Reds' office group; in the twelfth round of directors, the Industrial Bowling League at the

The Huber men barely came through in the first tilt, winning by only seven points, but in the next two games the railroaders didn't have a chance. After dropping the first game o the Postoffice by a slight margin, a good investment in itself and ilso with the Columbus public and with the the C., D. & M. bowlers stepped on the that the ownership of the club will be American Association as a whole. gas and took the next two with little a help to the Reds, as the Senators can

Lantz was high man for Hubers mising young players. they were looking for in the last three Gene Tunney Will Ask with 175 points and Wheeler and Columbus has been a member of the Senators with good players who could sions during previous seasons and Sargent were tied for high honors American Association ever since its ining Valley men. Thibaut led the C., one of the bulwarks of the league. D. & M. rollers with 244 points, one Park field is an excellent one, and of the highest scores, recorded on the one time the club drew, more than 250, New York, Dec. 31-Although he local alleys this senson. Kemmerley's 000 fans to its home games in a sirgle studiously avoided the mistake of com- 166 points were high for the Postof- season. mitting himself at this premature fice.

moment in any but the most indefinite. After dropping the first two games. Of later years, it has been a funncial of terms, Gene Tunney, enroute today to the Y-Indus bowlers, the Business failure, mainly due to the fact that to the land where the box office begins, Women's team last night staged a the Senaters have been a losing team. is understood to have set a minimum comeback in the final tilt and won by It is reasonable that, with the backing first quarter. Their pass work was price on his head of three quarters of a slight margin of points. Boyd, with of the Cincinnati club and under the snappy but they could either not get his title next summer.

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753 660 542--1952 DETROIT COUGARS LOSE Windsor, Ont., Dec. 31-The Detroit Cougage lost a rough game to the Mont-The cagers from the little college at real Marcons here, 2 to 0. Seventeen

HUBER BOWLERS Reds Buy Columbus Club; DAIRIES TO PLAY Wingo May Lead Senators Cincinnati, Dec. 31-Ivy Winge vet-1 who have investigated the proposition

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eran catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, thoroughly and are pleased with their will more than likely manage tha Co-bargain. umbus American Association Lague baseball team, purchased yesterday by Reds, stated last night that while the the Cincinanti club, providing he will first thought in mind in the purchase Y-Indus Wins Two from sign on the dotted line, directors of the of the club was to use it as a feeder local National League team indicated for the Reds, the new owners also

The deal for the club was officially curing a winner for Columbus. concluded yesterday when President Joseph Carr, of the Senators, informed August Herrmann, president of the Reds, that Thomas Wilson, Chickgo, owner of the Columbus team, had ac-Although terms of the deal were not to claim many good athletes by the

made public last night, it was understood today that approximately \$80,000 was involved in the transaction. Reds Satisfied The Red directors believe that

be used as a training ground for pro- be a great thing for Columbus. Junswith 184 among the Pennsy and Hock-| ception in 1901 and was at one time

Has Been Failure

a paying basis. At least that is the firm expectations of the Red directors.

Wins Easy Victory Over Tigers Last Night

Kirkpatrick Independents last night 677 650 683-2010 swamped the Little Sandusky Tigers, 33 to 14, on the Kickpatrick court Kirk was leading at the half, 25 to 3 and shoved the second team into action in the final half. Reed was high scorer for Kirkpatrick, dropping six field goals through

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koneta New Year's night for a tussie with the strong American Legion team "We will have some good players to

western Ohio when they take the floor Ohio Northern will play forwards. Ohio State athletes who is Winegardner of Wilmington and Arnold in that game not more than But I want it clearly understood of Ohio State will alternate at center, get into tonight's contest, that there will be no sudden shifts of and Williams of Ohio Northern and a pair of the seven men who players from Columbus to Cincinnati to Moffett of DePaw Unversity will fill Cornell are likely to see acti the disadvantage of the former club, the guard positions.

ter. Robbins and Applegett, guards, Weber, forward, and Devea "I am sure that our ownership will and Penry and Tschanen forwards. The local team has defeated the not otherwise be obtained. I believe hope to repeat tonight. Last year that the deal is going to work out the Dairies downed the Wapakoneta greatly to the advantage of both clubs." men on their own floor in a New planning to attend the game

COMPANY D FIVE Ocsterbann and Hanson May

22 to 10 Score

Howitzer Company cagers last night | Vie Hanson, captain and star end scored their second defeat over Com- on the Orange football team, is a regu-

President August Herrmann of the

Will Get Good Players

The score at the half stood 13 to 3 quintet. If Oosterbaan plays a guard season. Running Hawk t in favor of Howitzers. Company D be, when his team faces Syracuse it is crowd with his long shots. ing hopelessly outclassed. Kellogg likely that he will be called upon to dians, making a tour of second all but six of Howitzer's points attempt to stop Hansan. during the fray. Snair and Self were the shining lights for Company D. SUMMARY

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Will Meet American

Isuly Dairies will journey to Wapa intend to bend every effort toward se-

sent to Columbus from time to time The Dairies will stack up against and we shall secure plenty of them before the season opens," he said. "All of the major league clubs are overstocked and we will be in a position breit of Northwestern and Benedict of which functioned last winter

CWITZERS BEAT largest crowds ever to witness a bas-

VIC VS. BENNY?

All-America grid team of 1926 will nights later face Wisconsin meet on the basketball court New Year's day when the Syracuse quintet invades Ann Arbor to play the Wol-

pany D, swamping them under an ava- lit Benny Oosterbaan, captain-elect Virginia by defeating Salem lar forward on the Syracuse cage outlanche of field goals and winning 22 and end of the Wolverine eleven, plays Salem last night by a score of either guard or center on the Michigan | before one of the largest cro

DENIES CHARGES

G. FT IT TO McGraw and Barrow Disclaim Ball's

New York, Dec. 31-John McGraw burgh Pirates here. Bloud and Ed Barrow, business manager of in the third period after two the New York Yankees, today made brilliant hockey. public disclaimers of charges purported to have been aired by Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, that ball Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31clubs were known to have selected the traveling Boston Bruins suffe opposing pitchers they wished to face back in losing to the St. Pa in late season games. "In all the years I have been in League game here.

hasehall, I never heard of such a re-5 quest having been made or granted." Syracuse, N. Y .- Eddie I McGraw said. "For myself, I can only Baltimore welterweight, kno-10 say that nobely ever picked the Giant, Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N pitchers except John McGraw."

at running guard, is the or here a year ago and vangu home talent. 23 to 15. The ers are eager to even that so one of the strongest teams in North- will add zest to tonight's magainst the Wapakoneta gang. Um- quite different line-ups fr

Both teams, however, w Neither of the Cornellians the scoring, and Bell accou single basket and Tarbert throw toward Ohio's total. Cornell alumni in central An eastern and a mid-west will divide the officiating, Je mer, of Chicago, representing

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Columbus, O., Dec. 31-

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To Ring Out

Year Right

Ten, and Dave Walsh, of H J. the rast. On Monday night Ohio St pose Pittsburgh here in the vasion of the Buckeye lair varsity team. A week from the Ohioans open the Big ! Syracuse Dec. 31-The ends of the with Purdue at Lafayette

> WORLD FAMOUS IND SCORE ANOTHER \ The Wold Famous Indians continued their winning stres

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIST

Today was the last day of the old answer, we all skun out for the pond year, and the snow was white and the as fast as we could go, and I didn't

Indian. We were not going to pull fun for a fella.
them out if it hurt, so I pulled out Banty snuck his Sunday suit over

and when Pennuts said, "Gee, it looks barrel, and if it blows up we will have funnt!" Youniss said, "You'd look some fun seeing how high it goes. I funny too if all your tail feathers were asted my father if I could set up to pulled out." He said, "Gee, I haven't see the New Year in and he said it BARNEY GOOGLE got no tail feathers. I ain't a tur- was all foolishness but he didn't care key," and she said, "No, but gosses if my mother didn't, and she said she

We all put feathers in our hats and pans and sticksh and we are going to we got some smut off a kettle I snuck parade through town till it is time. I out of the kitchen and put war paint am glad I am a boy and not a cow. on our faces and we were doing a war A cow doesn't have any fun or go to dance in our yard when my ant hol- heaven, and when it dies it is made you get them feathers?" And I didn't and collar buttons.

sun shone on it till it squinched up dast go home for dinner, and I was fella's eres. I won't have to milk afraid to go home for supper but we the dummed brutes again this year, but are going to blow up the barrel in our I will have to milk them in the morning yard, and when we were rolling it in my mother came out and got after us We all fed the turkey this morning all for pulling the feathers out of the because it was the last time it would turkey, but I told her the turkey was have anything to eat and we thought dead and would not miss them, and we ought to be good to it. Then we she said she had a good mind to tell thought it would not need its feathers my father on me, and I was afruid she any more so we made it up to play would. Women certainly ruin a lot of

the biggest one it had with as quick to our barn and we have got it stuffed jerk, and it didn't boller, so we pulled with hay and a bag stuffed with hay out all of its tail and wing feathers. for the head, and his Sunday hat on Youngs did not want us to do it, it and we are going to lay it acrosst the didn't, so we have got some old tin "Thomas Aristides, where did into round steaks cut thin, and shoes

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GAR!S Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

self and partly to his wife as he hopped same pocket with the white cakes, and afternoon, "I am going after my last | was a bit slippery, and once or twice adventure."

Mrs. Longears in surprise, for well she was brave and didn't mind that. knew how fond her husband was of Soon he was at his hollow stump such happenings. "You don't mean to bungalow. say you are are going to give up adventuring, my dear? Why, what will the asked his wife. children do for bedtime stories if you don't have adventures!"

"Oh. I am going to have peuty more. I hope!" chuckled the bunny gentleman. "But you just said," went on his wife, "that you were going to look for your last one."

"I should have said my last one this year, went on her husband. "This is the last day of the year, you know. Tomorrow it will be the new year of a 1927, and, of course, then I shall start

having new adventures." "I hope you have many jolly ones." said Nurse Jane Puzzy Wuzzy, who was sweeping the porch for the last

time in the old year. "Thank you," answered Uncle Wig gily. "The same to you." He was about to hop away to look

for his last 1026 adventure when his "Oh, how about some white cakes this time? White cakes for our New Year's callers? What about them?"

"I'll bring some," promised Mr. "Remember-white ones-not red ones, his wife added. For the last time the bunny brought New Year's said the bunny. "But I guess when I

cakes something happened; as I told you in the ctory before this. "Will you please bring me a bottle of over the cakes.

ink? I want to write some New Year's "Ink you shall have," promised Mr.

Pretty soon, all of a sudden, as Uncle

Wiggily was hopping past a hollow have some new stories for you. stump, he heard a voice shout: "Hold on there! Wait a minute! Not so fast!"

"Dear me! One of the had chaps!" though Mr. Longears. "This is an ad venture all right, and not a very jolly one, either!'

He was wondering whether it would be better to run and try to get away from the bad chap or to try to play a trick on him, when a jolly laugh sounded and out of the hollow stump came Uncle Butter, the goat, who, when he wasn't at home, was a traffic police-

"Ha! Ha!" bleated the goat with a laugh. "I guess I fooled you that time all right; didn't I, Uncle Wiggily?" "You surely did," was the answer. "I thought you were the Wolf or Fox.

But I'm glad you aren't!" "So am I!" said the traffic goat. Then he hopped on his way to tell the New Year's celebration autos which way to go, and Uncle Wiggily decided he would go to the bakery and get the white cakes, for he had had adventures

When the bakery cat and had put the white cakes in a bag for the bunny, Mr. Longeers went next door and bought a bottle of ink for Nurse Jane. "Blue ink is all I have," said the little vie girl in the store. Bhu ink will do very well," said the

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily to him- | He put the bottle of blue ink in the out of the hollow stump bungalow ene then started to hop home. The path Uncle Wiggily tripped and fell, sitting "Your last adventure?" exclaimed slown rather hard each time. But he

"Did you bring my white cakes?"

"Here they are," said Mr. Longears, taking out the bag. But when it was opened every cake in it was a bright

"Oh. blue cakes! The idea!" cried Mrs. Longears. "I told you to bring white ones, my dear."



The path was a bit slippery.

blue ink and that has made the cakes "White cakes it shall be!" said Mr. a different color! Let's look!" " And Longears. He was hopping down the when he looked, surely enough the ink path when Nurse Jane called to him: was out of the broken bottle and all

"Oh, well, never mind," said Mrs. Longears. "Perhaps blue cakes will be just no good or even better for New Longears, and on he hopped, over the Year's than white ones." So she wished fields and through the woods, looking her husband a Happy New Year, which I wish all of you, and when 1927 comes. which it will very soon, then I shall

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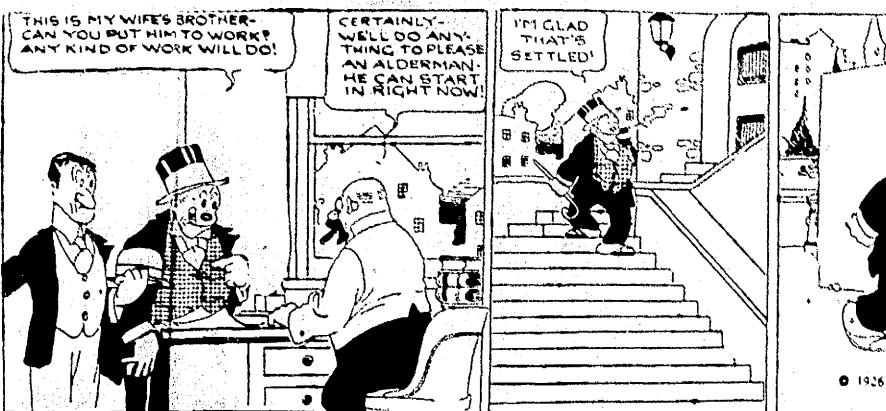
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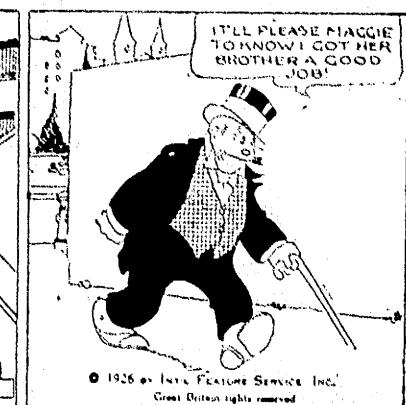
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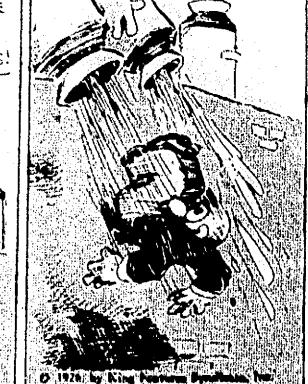


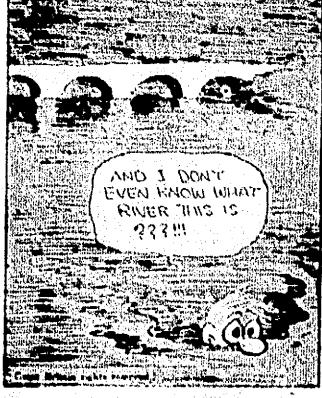
FROM MILE TO WATER

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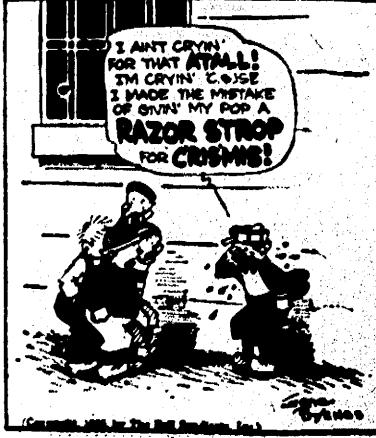
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days only, 5:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. 1a., 5:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., l'artor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides tocal cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Octaware only.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave for Sucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a. in., 10:05 a. in., 12:05 as excentrix of the Estate of Rich

MAAG BROS, BUS SERVICE. Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 1:10 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and :10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon 183 1/2 N. State. Phone 2493. nd Manstleld. Leave Marion for Mt. Chead every we hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a n., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey and Findlay every two hours rom 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Starts from Union Bus Statio, 116 N. State-st. First and last trips only on Hondays nd Sundays.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every iour from 7:90 a. m., to 5:00 p.; in.; 6:00 p. in. to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st. WOLFE GAULKE BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnette Springs, and Marysville each day at 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 1:00 p. m. Starts from Kumfort Hotel, N.State-st. 🔊 MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE hauling. Get our prices first. Quick Leaves Marion for Mt. Glead and Mt. Vernon: 7 and 19 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

RED STAR BUS SERVICE.

LEGAL NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Delilar, Truitt, deceased. In Probate Cour Marion County, Ohio. terchy given to the devisees, heirs at aw and creditors of said Estate, that on December 16, 1926, Luclla Case, one of the Executors of the Bast Will and Testament of Dellah J. Truitt, defiled in said Court petition for allowance of her claim against said estate in the of \$2,163.00 and that said petition will be heard in the Propate Court Comercy Lump 7.50 of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohlo, on January 20, A. D. 1927, at o'clock A. M. the date fixed for said

> of Dellah J. Truitt, deceased. J. F. Kitchen, Springfield, Ohio, L. D. Myers, Marion, Ohio, Attorneys, Dec. 17, 24, 31. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT "Grand Theatre Frolic"

hearing by said Court and that proofs

of said claim will be made at said

time and in said Court, Marion, Ohio, December 16, 1926.

One of the Executors of

the Last Will and Testament

USED CAR BARGAINS

Show Starts at 11 Sharp.

"Twill Be a "Riot"

Down Payment 25 Overland Sedan\$155 23 Willys-Knight \$160 22 Ford Touring \$ 30 21 Grey Sedan\$134 23 Overland Touring \$ 54 23 Overland Coupe\$100 22 Buick Master bix \$118 21 Overland Sedan\$125 Lowest Prices-Easy Terms

The Marion Overland Co.

New Location-309 W. Center St.

Open Evenings. Phone 4214.

NOTICE TO NON RESIDEN John C. Ropp, whose place of dence is unknown, but whose known address was with the U States Army Manila, Philippine lands, will take notice that on the lands, will take notice that on the day of November, 1926, Hazel C. I filed her petition against him in Court of Common Pleas of MacCounty Ohio, heing Case No. 1 praying for a divorce from him and custody. of their child, upon a grounds of gross perfect of due. grounds of gross neglect of duty, cause will be for hearing on and the \$th day of January, 1927.

HAZEL C. ROPP

Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 19, 17, 24, 31, ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE estate of Eva A. Davis, decea plaintiff, against John M. Davis, decea defendants. In the Probate Cour Marion County, Ohlo, Cause No. By virtue of an order of sale is out of the Probate Court of Ms. County, Ohio, and to me directed the above named case, I will offer sale at Public Auction at the west of the Court House, in said Ma County: Ohio, on Saturday. Jan Sth, 1937, at the hour of two o'clock M., of said day, the following descr Tract No. 1. Situated in the Cit Marion, County of Marion and S of Ohio, and known as being this seven and one-half (3712) feet of the north side of Lot Number T

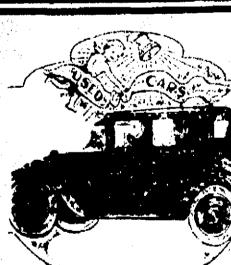
Thousand Two Hundred and Twe Four (3224) in Mary Hogan's addition to the town now city of Marion, (rame dwelling house situated ther said premises being located on the side of Olney Avenue, Marion, O house numbered 364. Tract No. 2. Situated in the of Marlon, County of Marion, and S of Ohlo and known as being Lots n bered Eleven Thousand Nine Hune and Twenty Seven (1127), Ele Phousand Nine Hundred and Twee ight (11928); Eleven Thousand N Hundred and Twenty-Nine (11929)

the South side of Jim street in the South side of Jim street in the City of Marion, Ohio, the size and a of said lots described in said unumber two (2) herein are all found Plat Book. No. 3, at page 198, of a order of water in the content of the said water in the content of the ords of plats in the office of the Cou Recorder of Marion County, Ohio. Tract number one is appraised Five Thousand Dollars: Tract num wo, lot 11927, is appraised at \$100 Lot number 11928, is appraised \$100.00: Lot number 11929, is apprai at \$100.00: and Lot number 11930, appraised at 3100.00. The above described premises can sell for less than two-thirds of the praised value thereof.

of December, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Of By OSCAR GAST, Dec. 24, 51, Jan. 7. Deputy Clerk

S. Ebert, late of Marion County, of December, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. McNEAL.

Dec. 24, 51, Jan. 7. Deputy Clerk **Build** in VERNON HEIGHTS



1924 Buick 4-Door Master Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Stand-

START THE NEW YEAR

1926-Jewett Coach. 1925-Willys-Knight Sedan

1925-Big Six Phacton-(Winter Enclosure). 1922-Dodge Sedan-(Perfect condition).

Sleven Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty (11930) in Clover Dale add ocated on the South side of Leav Street in the City of Marion, Ohio,

Terms of sale: Cash on day of s. JOHN M. DAVIS. Administrator of the est of Eva A. Davis, deceased by H. Edmund Hill, His Attorney. Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7. Kirk has been appointed and quality J. Thomas, late of Marion County, Marion. Ohio, this 21st o

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Julia S. Ebert, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Hor Sport has been appointed and qualities administrator of the Estate of A Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st of Probate Judge, Marion County, Ol By OSCAR GAST

Call 3143 for information. West Center at Oak Street.

4-Door Sedan. 1925 Standard Buick

1926 Jordan Play Boy,

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126 South Prospect St.

ard Sedan, 4-Door. 1922 Buick 4 Passenger

Final Week is Marked by Irregular, Reactionary Movements of Stocks

Unexpected Selling Pressure Develops in Market Owing to Bolated Registration of "Tax Losses;" Year-End Reports Show Slowing Down in Some Important Departments

New York, Dec. 31-The final week | were not, as a rule, in agreement with of the year in the speculative markets such conclusions. contained the usual irregular and reactionary movements of stocks and commodities, with the tendency to recorcries as the week advanced.

of belated registration of "tax leases," but the professionals who attempted to turn this movement into an extended tion and consumption of petroleum was reaction had little to show for their ef-

an unmistakable slowing down in some turers are not downhearted and the of the important departments of indus- money situation is unusually favorable. try, and a decline in such basic factors

Shatters Records

The steel trade reviews pointed out that the 47,000,000 tons of finished steel produced by the industry this year has shattered all previous records an agreeable surprise for the bulls in Some unexpected selling pressure de- and that the influx of actual orders for the stock market, while the buoyance veloped in the stock market by reason the next few months was aufficient to of listed bonds of every class evikeep mills well occupied the first three months of the year. Oil experts pointed out that the relation between producthe best in a decade, notwithstanding the flush production of crude oil at the The year-end business reports showed year-end. The motor car manufac-

The week in the stock market was as freight car loadings, steel mill oper- ushered in by a pronounced reaction ations, bank clearings and motor car in prices of the leading industrial sales somewhat below the early esti- shares, as the result of selling pressure mates. In some quarters of Wall which represented little more than the Street there was a disposition to look play of opposing forces among the profor an extension of this reaction well fessional stock traders. As the decline into 1927, but the leaders of business in prices continued, considerable liqui- May Oats Firmer and Wheat

Treasurer's Notice to Taxpayers of Marion, Ohio (Corporation), for 1926

in pursuance of law. I. James E. Messenger, Treasurer of Marlen Coun-Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied, on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said Corporation of Marion, Ohio, for the tax year 1926 is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State School Levy. 2.55; World War Compensation Fund. 125. Total State Levy. 2.20. FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General County Fund, 1,000: Poor, .209: Children's Home, .242; Building, .040; Indigent Soldiers, .024; Blind Relief, .054; Mothers' Pension, 101; Election, 115; Ditch, 1054; Agricultural Society, 1950; Road, 1.90; Debt, 1928. Total County Rate, 4.72.

Treasurer's Office, JAMES E. MESSENGER. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 25rd, 1926. Treasurer of Marion Cour	MARION CORPORATION	State M. Lovy	County Levy	State School Levy	Local School Levy	Township Levy	Corporation	Total Rate,
Marion, Ohio, Dec. 25rd, 1926. Treasurer of Marion Cour.	Marion Corporation		4.72	2.65	6.11	.075	9.565	23.70
dec.23,27,29.31.jan3.5	Treasurer's Office, Marion, Ohio, Dec. 23rd, 1926, dec.23,27,28,31,jan3,5							

The Pyramids of Egypt

Would never have been built if the builders had stopped with the laying of the corner stone.

Your Bank account will not become your monument of financial independence if you stop with your first deposit.

This Bank invites you not only to make your first deposit, but to continue to increase your balance, so that your credit standing in the community will be beyond question.

The Marion Savings Bank Co.

1927 Bond Opportunities

For The Conservative Investor

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND CHANGE IN PRICE

Alliance G. & Pr. 1st & Ref. Aug. 1941

Richland P. S. Est & Ref. June 1932

Toledo Edison Co. 1st Oct. 1937

Colorado Pr. 1st Mar. 1947

St. Joseph Ry. Lt. Ht. & Pr. 1st May 1953

Ohio P. S. Co., 1st & Ref. Series C.... Nov. 1937

Derby Gas Electric 1st Lien..... Mar. 1953

Toledo Traction Light & Power. Aug. 1946

Bristol Gas & Elec. Co. 1st..... July 1930

Peoples Light & Power 1st Lien.... July 1939

Crew Levick 3 yr. note July 1941

P. S. Colorado Deb. July 1928

Gas & Electric Securities Co...... May 1946

Fabris Bldg. 1st Aug. 1929

Central West Public Ser. Co. 1st Lien Sept. 1946

McGraw Electric Co. 3 yr. Notc. Nov. 1956

Durham Public Service Ref...... Nov. 1929

Hugo Stinnes Corp. 10 yr. Notes..... Apr. 1949 Hugo Stinnes Corp. S. F. Deb..... Oct. 1936

165 Broadway Bldg. Gen. Mtg. S. F.... Oct. 1946

Mail the coupon for further information

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Tolcdo, Ohio.

J. V. BARND,

133 W. Center St.

Phone 2406.

...... Feb. 1929

Security

Quantity

20.000

5,000

33,000

7,000

25,000

23,000

5,000

37,000

10,000

50.000

236,500

206,700

15,900

100.000

37.000

100,000

94.000

dation of stocks was forced out, and STUDIES LAW TO this, combined with aggressive short selling, resulted in lesses of one to acr-

Market Dinglays Strength When it was found that few stocks were available for purchase at the lower prices of the Tuesday reaction? extensive abort covering was in order and good recoveries were made, partic ularly in the stocks under pressure/ As a rule, the market displayed a remark able recuperative strength, in view cl the prevailing high average price representative industrial and radicold stocks, and the inclination to bearing ness on the part of the professions s in the financial district. Continuance of the 5 1-2 per cont call lean rate in the face of a \$3i, 000,000 jucrease in brokers' borrow

ings and further calling of loans, was denced the abundance of investment money awaiting employment. The commodity markets were generaly steads. with the exception of grain and cotton. Wheat declined about five cents n bushel in some of the outside markets while cotton lost \$1 a bale. Fereign exchanges were steady and foreign

GRAINS OPEN STEADY TO EASIER ON MARKET

Sharply Lower on Board of Trade

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Chicago, Dec. 31 Grains	ยู้คมครั้
steady to easier today with Ma	
firmer and wheat sharply lower.	y heat
was 1-4 to one cent lower. Co- changed to 1-4 lower, and oc-	1-4
lower to 1.8 higher. Opening: Wheat Dec., 1.55	1-2:
May, 1.38 1-2@1.38 3-4; July, 13 Corn—Dec., 60 3-4@69 7-8;	0.5.8.
80 3-8; July, 83 3-8. Oats — Dec., 45 7-8; May,	ĺ
July, none.	
Chicago Doc StGrains	closed

sharply lower t	odar wit	b wheat	∮ (£ 7-8)
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oats 1-8 higher	to 1.8 to	Mer.	}
Range:	High	÷	10.0
Wheat	# 2016	4 45 O	11.35
Dec	1 2776	1.0784	1 3833
May	1.3084	1 2916	1.30 %

.40%

July175% 47%

March 12.47

May 12.62

Toledo, Dec. 31—Close: Whest—No. 2 red, 1.38 1-26 1.39 1-2.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 71 1-2@72 1-2.

Cloverseed-Cash, impated, old,

7.00

4.70

4.76

4.84

4.95

5.24

5.33

5.40

5.50

5.61

5.95

6.00

6.00

6.25

6.50

Oats- No. 3 white, 49@50.

Rye-No. 2, 97.

Rate Maturity Price

102

Barley-No. 2, 65.

July83% .82% 155

> ing of Day New York, Dec. 31-Railroad

stocks irregular; industrial stocks reactionary: domestic bonds dull: foreign bonds firm; call money a per cent; grain bregular; copper steady; oil steady; cotton steady; rubber steady; sugar steady; pigiron steady foreign exchange firm.

good volume of selling orders in the first hour today, the stock market steadied itself and recovered the major partion of the losses austained in the period. Prices declined sharply while the

cas in progress, losses in many of the well known stocks extending from 2 to Little was expected of today's session

reflect nothing more acrious than the churning of stocks by the professionals and the formal selling of industrial and specialty stocks to establish tax losses. on the first hour, such transactions being designated by the "C" affix on the

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Dec. 31--- Opening Liberty bonds: 3 1-2, 101.3; first 4 1-4,

102.20; second 4 1-4, 101.3; thi 4 1-4, 101.17; fourth 4 11-4, 103.1 new 4 1-4, 110.3.
Produce
CHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 31-Butter-Receipt 7689 tubs; creamery, extra, 5014;
tra firsts, 48 1-2@40 1-2; firsts, 41 @46; packing stock, 29@30, 12ggs—Receipts, 4506 cases; misc
Inneous 42; ordinary firsts, 38604 firsts, 416, 43; extra, 356, 35, 1-2; check 276, 29; diriles, 286, 31.
Cheese—Twins, new. 21 1-223 daisies 24 3-42(25; young Americas, 1226 1-4; longhorns, 26 1-42 1
brick, 21@21 1-2. Live Ponkry-Turkeys, 36; chicke 21@27; springs, 26; roosters, 1 geese, 25; ducks, 20@30.
CLEVELAND Cleveland, Dec. 31-Butter-Ext 57658; extra firsts, 58 1266 55 1
firsts 52 1-26.53 1-2; packing, 37@

7: lower grades, 20@.22. turkeys, 40@45; gress, 24@27.

Potatocs-Ohios, 1.25@1.35.

days in dens of iniquity. BROOKLYN LEGS NOT CLASSIC Brooklyn-Bare legs were all right in | Go ancient Greece but not in Brooklyn. G. authorities of the eastern district high Go school ruled in announcing disciplinary [G action against six girls who capered G

\$190,990 IN GOODS, BONDS STOLE IN Chleago-About \$100,000 worth of K merchandise and bonds were stolen Le from the Feltman & Cufme shoe store Marine, Pr. 28 United Drug 186 N. T. Aie Brake 42% Famous Players 116

Today in Marion Markets



HELP HER HUSBAND

IN HIS PROFESSION

Mrs. Gladys Adams

To "help her husband in his professional affairs as well as in the home," Mrs. Glady's Adams, of Piggott, Ark., the only woman lawyer in north Arkansas, studied law. She was admitted to proctice before the supreme court of Arknusas in September of this year, and recently was elected president of the Clay County (Ark.) Bar Association.

"I was teaching school in the University of Pennsylvania when I met W. T. Adams, an atterney," says Mrs. Adams. "I married him and moved to Pigget. I decided I would like to help my husband in his professional uffairs as well as in the home, so I studied law and have joined my husband's law

The name of the new firm is Adams and Adams, and the junior member is called "a fine partner in my law business" by her husband. Mrs. Adams continues to handle her work at home, but enjoys "sitfing in" and taking part in various enses in court.

20.50; domestic, 22.85; Dec., 17.85; Jan., 17.85; Feb., 17.95; March, 18.00; Alsike-Cash, 20,85; March, 21,00. Timothy -- Cash, old, 2.05; Dec., 2.85;

YEAR END DECLINES PRESENT ON EXCHANGE

Good Volume of Selling Orders Absorbed in First Trad-

New York, Dec. 31 -- After absorbing

car-end liquidation and short celling

xcept an irregular trend which would Most of the "lax selling" appeared reports on the tape.

The "bear crowd" made slight success of their attempt to capitalize the uncasiness in the Mexican oil laws altunion, though stocks of companies with important holdings of property in Mexco exhibited a reactionery trend all

Eggs-Extra, 54; extra firsts, 40; ürsts, 41; pullet, 31.

Oleo-High grade animal oils, 26@ | Re Cheese-York state, new, 276028. Poultry-Fowls, 28@30; roosters, 16 @17: springers. 28@30; ducke 32@35; Ce Apples - Baldwins, 3.00@3.25.

PASTOR OBJECTS TO FORD PLAN Detroit-Speaking to a congregation f Ford workers, the Rev. Ralph Crissman declared Henry Ford's five-day-aneck system was a "busines necessity in the garb of virtue." If universally accepted, the pastor predicted menwould spend their Saturdays and Sun-

without stockings in a classic dance at eculor entertainment.

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Spareribs, 23c lb.

Sausage, In. 28c.

Rolled Ham, 60c.

Lard, 18c 16.

Bologna, Ib., 22c.

Wiener, 18, 23c.

Callie Hams, the lb.

Mineral Ham, Ib. 300

Racon, 21 to 550 lb.

Liver, pork, 10c, 15; beef, 1232c.

Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt.

MARION STOCKTARDS

11.00; heavy yorkers, 11.75; light

yorkers, 11.00; pigs, 11.00; roughs,

Hogs - Market lower. Mediume.

Cattle-Steady, Prime steere, 7.00@

3.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime hellers.

Slicen - Market steads. Choice

lambs, 7,00611.00; yearlings, 7,006

LOCAL PRODUCE

fowls, 200; heavy springers, 200; leg-

born springers 13; leghorn fowls, 13;

stags, 15; old roosters, 9; ducs, 18;

geore, 12.

Butter fat, Ne.

Poultry-Market, steady, Heavy

7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@

6.00@7.00: fat cows, 4.00@4.25; com-

mon. 2.50% 3.50; calves, 5.00 @14.00.

Dried Beef, 50 to 65c ib.

Dressed Chickens, 35c lb.

Hamburg, 14 to 200 lb.

As an added courtesy to patrons; many local stores which will be closed? Saturday will remain open tonight, it was appointed today. This arrangement will enable housewives to lay in their supplies of groceries, vegetables and fruits for the two day period. Jersey sweet potations were selling today at three pounds for 25 cents. Other varieties appeared on local counters at a price of 25 cents for seven pounds. Onlons, classified as to size, were selling at from five to seven cents pound. Silver skins, a special brand of onlons, were selling at 10 cents a

> Radishes and carrots appeared on local regetable counters today and were selling for 10 cents a bunch. Mangoes were retailing at five, eight and D.60; stags, 7.60. 10 cents each; the price depending upon the size and quality. Mushrooms today reached the \$1 a pound mark. Despite the high cost those handling them reported a brisk

New shipments of nuts brought the price above the holiday quota. Ali 5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00. monds were retailing at 40 cents a pound, English walnuts, 45 and 50 cents a pound: black walnuts, three pounds for 25 cents; paper shell pecans, 50 cents to \$1 a pound, and Italian chretnuts, 20 cents a pound,

mand today for meats. No price eggs 30 to 35e, changes were reported in this section of the market. Fresh eggs were selling for 52 couls i dozen, storage eggs, 45 cents and

There was a generally strong de-

creamery butter at 58 cents a pound, Cabbage, 5 and Go lh, Brussel Sprouts, 35c ot. Potatoea. 60c peck.

Jersey Sweet Pointoes, 3 lbs. for 25 Virginia Sweet Pointoes, 7 lbs. for

Green Onions, 2 bunches 15c. Onions, 5 and 7c lb. Radishes, 10c bunch. Beets, 2 bunches for 25c. Silver Skiu Onlons, 10c 1b Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 10e a bunch. Turnips, 4 lbs. for 25c Mushrooms, bothouse, \$1.00 lb. Artichokes, 10c each. Leaf Lettuce, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Spinach, 20c lb. Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 30 to 60e head. Celery, 10 to 25c a bunch.

Mangoes, green, 5, 8 and 10e each. Squash, new, 5c th, Hubbard, 5c th Pop Corn. 10c lb. Pumpkins, 5c lb. Kale, 10c lb. Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, fresh, doz., 52c, Storage eggs. 43c. Butter, 58c lb. Comb Honer, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.20; 23 hs., \$1.80. NUTS Hickory, 3 lbs. for 25c.

New Almonds, 40c lb. Coconuts, 10e each. New English Walnuts, 45c and S New Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.

New Hazel Nots, 40e lb. Black Walnuts, 3 the, for 25c. Pecins, paper shell, 50c to \$1.00 Italian Chestnuts, 20c 1b. Mixed Nuts, 35c lb. FRUITS: Pincapples, 30c.

Pennes, 2 the, 25c. Quinquate, 36c box. Persimmons, 15c each. Apples, 5c lb.: \$1.25 bushel. Pears, Imported, 3 for 25c. Dates, 20 and 30c lb. California Grapes, 25c lb. Cranberries, 15a lb. Oranges, 25c-70c. Tangerines, 35c doz. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Bananam, 10c 1b. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Layer Figs, 25c ib. Stewing Figs. 15c 1b. String Figs, 25c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Menta and Presistone Oystere, 75c at. Smoked Ham, 40c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 29c and 30c.

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如此是我们的证明,我们就是我们的人们的人们的人们,我们们就是我们就会是我们的,我们就是我们的人,我们们就会不是不会的。 Market, strong, Beel sleers, 7.75% 8.25; heef cour, 5.00000.25; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.5060 1.50; realers. 16.0000017.00.

Fresh eggs, 38c farm price; pullet ewes, 4,000(0.00).

LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white 36c per bushel. Corn-No 3 car. \$1.00.

Wheat - No. 1, \$120. HAY MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO: Chicago, Dec. 31 - Hogs-Receipts 21,000; market 15@25c lower; top 11.00; bolk 11.40@11.80; heavy weight 11,50% (1.85; medlum weight 11,50% 11,00; light weight 11,000p11.85; light lights 11.350(11.85) packing sows 10.50@11.25; pigs 11.25@111.75. Cattle - Receipts 2,000; market stendy; calves, receipts 1,000; market stendy; beef steers, good and choice 10.00@11.00; common and medium 7.00 @ 0.50; yearlings 7.50 @ 12.50; butcher entitle, beiters 5.006 10.00; cows 5.00% 7.50; bulb 5.50% 8.00; calves 12.00@14.50; feeder steers 6.00@8.50; stocker steers 5.75928.75; stocker cows and helfers 4.00@0.00.

Sheep -- Receipts 12,000; market stendy; medium and choice lambs 12,50@ 13,25; culls and common 8,50 6010.00; yearlings 8.806010.50; common and choice ewes 4.00 @ 6.50; feeder lambs 11.00@12.25.

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Dec. 31-Cattle-Supply, light. Market, standy. Choice, 9.75@ 10.00 : prime, 9.00@9.05 ; kood, 9.35@ 10.00; tidy butchers, 8.500 0.00; fate, the City Engineer, and now on the in 7.75@ 8.25; common, 6.25@7.25; com- vice. mon to good fot bile, 4,506t 7.25; comers, 7,25618.00; fresh cows and spring- to-wit The entablished grade.

Sheep and Market, lower. Good, 7.50; lambe, 13.00.Hogs-Iteccipts, 2,000. Market. higher. Prime heavy hoge, 12.50%

roughs, 10.00@.11.25 slous, 5.00@47.50. EAST HUFFALO East Buffalo, Dec. 31-11oga-Receipts, 4,500, Blacket, weak to 250 lower, 250 350 lbs. 12,15@12,25; 12.35 @ 12.50 : 139-160 lba., 12.50 @ 12,75; 90,130 lbs, 12,50@,12,75; packing cows, 10.26@11.00.

Cattle-Receipts, 50: calves, 1,100. Market, stendy. Venlers, 16.00@16.50. Sheep - Receipte, 7,500. Market. strong. Top, fat lambs. 13.00; bulk cwee. 6.00@7.00. CLEVELAND

12.75; packing sows, 10.25; 11.00. Catile Receipts, 50; calves, 200.

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HEAR BROWNING'S TROUBLES NEXT



Supreme Court Justice Morschanger, before whom the case of Edward W. Browning and Frances "Peaches" Recusii Brewaling will be tried.

Sheep - Receipts, 1,100. Market,

stendy. Quotations: Top. (at lambs.) 13,00; bulk (at lambs, 12,50@12.85) link call limbs, \$30@10.00; bulk fait

11.756(12.00) heavy yorkers, 12.0008 the term of George T. Goran, and Grant 12.25; light yorkers, 12.006/12.25; grod carried on constitutions relative to kit mixed, 11,759012.0012 common to light settlement of said enties with attorneys pigs, 12,00@12.50; roughs. 9.50@ ropresenting the said Earl J. Lee, and

Cuttle-Market, sloudy. Yeal Calver Murket, steady. Sheep and Lambs Market, steads.

PROPERTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO TALE INESOLUTION NO. 2213 DEGLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM PROVE WILDWOOD COURT FROM PROSPECT STREET TO THE MAST TERMINUS THEREOF BY GRAD ING. BETTING CURBS AND CHOSS INGS, CONSTRUCTING THE NEOF RESARY DRAINS AND RETAINING BASING, AND PAVING THE ROAD. WAY WITH ANY SUBSTANTIAL PAVING MATERIAL DETERMING ING THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT, THE GRADE THEREOF, AND APPROVING PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, KETTS MATES AND PROPILES THERE.

He it resolved by the Council of the City of Marion, State of Chic, threetheysto; concurring: Improve Wildwood Court from Prose of, by grading, sotting durbs and gross-

and retaining walls, gutters and entale bashes, and paving the randway with any substantial paving ninterial, in accordained with the plans, specifications, estimates and proffice of the proposed improvement, hergiologe propared by the office of the Director of Public Ber-Section 2. That the grade of sandd

mon to good fat cows, 3.25615.75; helf- street as improved shall be shown on said plans, specifications and profiles, Lamb. Supply, 800. Heciton S. That the plane, specificaponed improvement heretators pro-pared by the City Busineer, and now on the in the office of the Director

of Public Herylee, be, and the same hereby are approved.

Rection 4. That the winte anto improvement, leas the cost of ins porkers, 12.75@12.85; Helit sorkers, Icraevitone and consentiteth thereof, 12.50@12.85; plan. 12.50@12.85; shall be assented by the foot frontage. upon the following lots and lands, to our subbutted about bire etcl fix skiller mont, which said tota, and a lands ; are lieraby determined to be epocially bone efited by said improvement, and the cost, of said improvement shall include 200.250 lbc., 12.25@12.50; 100.200 lbc., the expense of preliminary and other surveys, and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the recving of said notices, the cost of constructions to | gether; with interest on bonds issued to anticipation of the collection of defersed askesaments, and all other neces-Section 5. That the assessments so to be tovied shall be pold in ten ancull lambe. 19,50 @11.00; bulk fat munt installments, with interest on deforred payments, at the same rain as shall be borne by the lights to be ishuge to enticipation of the collection Cleveland, Dec. 31-12ogs-Receipts, thereof, provided, that the owner of Market, 15@25c higher; top, any property seemed, may, at his op-12.60. Quotations: 250-350 the, 12.25 thou, pay such assessment in real,

12.60. Quotations: 200.12.40 (12.40 (12.40); the assensing ordinance. (12.40); 200.250 lbs., 12.40 (12.40); the assensing ordinance. (12.40); 10.50 (12.40); 130.190 lbs., Section 6. That bonds of the City of Section 6. 12,00@12.75; 90-130 lbs., 12.00@ Marian shall be fasted in sutterpation of the collection of the assessments, by installments, and in an amount equal Section 7. That the remainder of the specially assessed, including the cost of interperations, tokether with the cont o the real nature or interest therein, bur chased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of any appropriation proceed-ings therefor, shall be paid by the fa-suance of bonds, in the manner pro-

vided by law.
Section 8. This resolution shall so in-force and be in effect, from and after he earliest period allowed by law. Passed Dec. 27th, 1926. E. M. MURTHY. President of Council. Approved Dec. 2815, 1926.

By Earl Hazen, Mayor, Attent: II. K. Stofer, Clork. Doc. 21. Jan. L.

THE CITY SOLICITOR TO EFFECT LEE GAOWING COUT OF STHE FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE LAY ING. CONSTRUCTION MAINTE NANCESAND REPAIR OF MA

RESOLUTION NO. 2016

AND THE RIGHT TO MAINTAIN A
PERPETUAL RIGHT OF WAY AND
EASEMENT THEREIN, FOR THE
PURPOSE OF THE LAVING. CON-REPAIR OF SAID SEWERIST VIR. TUE OF CAUSE NO. 1718, BEING AN ACTION IN CONDEMNATION FILED IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF MARION COUNTY. A OHIO, BY THE CITY OF MARION. OHIO, VS. MAUD M. WILSON, ET.

That, whereas, on the 21th day of August 1932, the City of Marion Ohio, as plaintlif, filed its cectain action of against Maint M. Wilson, ot all defendants, one of the defendants being Earl J, Lee, and sald cours being numbered 11193, and, Whereas, the Common Pleas Cours of

determined that condemnation proceed-

ings would lie, for the reason that said property was to be acquired for general public interest in the building of said sanitary trunk line sewer, and Whorens, the jury duly impaneled and aworn, awarded to the said Barled. Lee, as damages surgeed by his propeerry and the residue for the warmen enused by the construction of stoaks nower and its further maintenances in the sum of solston, on account of the light to perpetual right of way and ensoment therein. for the purpose of he laying construction maintenance & and repute of end trunk line auditary sower which has now been tall and in operation and connected up with the new Founge Disposal Plant, and, Whereas, the said Bart A. Lee was area or returned; and carried said cheef to the Court of Appeals of Marlott County. Onto, which said cause . we . numbered on the Court of Appeals. docket as No. 60% and. Whereas, The Court of Appeals :

corned said verdict of the jury, and remainled the same back for a now rial, on the ground that the court chould have charged Request No. 6. Toledo, Dec. 3-Hogs-Receipts. 300, which took into consideration future.

Market, 103:250 higher. Selected damage to said premises, and. henvies, 11.50@11.75; good mediums, Wherene, said mass was tried during Whereas, the amount of \$1,900.00, the full for all damages to said real estate. this been agreed man by said attores neys, and. "Whereas, Clearge T. Merin, who is to

begonly City Sollelow of Marlon, Ohlo, on the 9th day of January, 1927, has approved and confirmed and settlement and does Join with Grant E. Mouser, Ar., in the recommendation to Council to notile naid cause.

Now therstore, by It product has the Council of the City of Marion and Bluto Section 1. That the City Solicitor box

and East J. Loc. in full for all dame City of Marion, Oblo, the right force pernetual right of way and enterions within sald fruct of land, for the timemoon of layling, construction, infintemine and repute of the trunk line sant tary nower for the une of the plantiff. elly and its inhabitants, as set forth entil, and he daimnes to the residue; of andd prombass. obtidized from the said of bonde for the and annitary trunk line sower, in the aum of \$1,200,00, loss the amount of money heretofore tendered by the City of Maylon, Ohio, far said promises, tawill, the sum of \$808.00, which leaves a bulance of \$1,001,00, plus the costs of the action, here commisting united. Section 3. This complition commit are in force and be in effect, from and after

The earliest period allowed by haw. Paned Dec. 27th, 1926, 10, At. 311111217. Provident of Council. Approved thee, 28th, 1926. By Barl Hagen, Mayor, Attest: H. R. Stofer, Clerk, Den. 31. Jan. 7.

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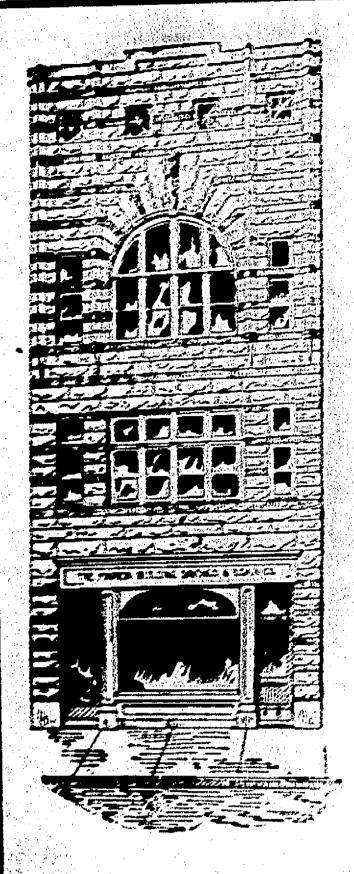
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